

DEMAND BLAINE ANSWER ABOUT KU KLUX

CALIFORNIANS IN SOUTH OF STATE FAVOR PRESIDENT

DISCONTENT IN EAST FAILS TO AFFECT SOUTHWEST.

McADOO POPULAR

Democrats Base Hopes on Presidential Success on Los Angeles Man.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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Los Angeles, Cal.—The Harding administration is popular in southern California.

There is little question about it. Such waves of criticism as have swept the east have not reached the Pacific coast.

Ask the average man what he thinks of the Harding administration and he looks at you with a quizzical expression on his face as if to say:

"Well, if there's anything wrong with it, I haven't noticed it."

This is typically western. Even in March, 1920, when the east was beginning to pile high its grievances against the Wilson administration, the writer found a noticeable difference of attitude and mind toward the democratic president then in the east.

When, of course, the autumn of 1920 was at hand the wave had struck and there was almost as intense dissatisfaction over here as in other parts of the country.

Possibly it is the distance, possibly it is the newspapers, possibly it is the fact that the west is not so partisan, possibly it is the breadth of mind and tolerant spirit of the west; and then again it may be the effects of preoccupation—for these people are busy building a wealthy empire—but anyhow, whatever may be the reason, Warren Harding would get a real reception if he came west.

Popular With Business Men

Among business men the president is just now particularly strong. His veto of the bonus bill made him solid with that element. It is recognized that the president has an awkward problem to handle. A republican congress has passed the measure by an overwhelming vote and the strength of the ex-service men was and is no small consideration. To have vetoed the bill and stood by his convictions won the respect of many who wanted to see him sign the bill.

Another outstanding reason for Mr. Harding's popularity with the business men is his attitude toward labor. It is conceded that he made a mistake in the respect of many who wanted to see him sign the bill.

The matter of draining the National district in the Clinton section will be discussed at a meeting later.

3 Big Drainage Projects Proposed

Drainage proposals collected during the high water price period, may again be taken up in Rock county.

E. A. Zeasman, Madison, and R. A. Overholt, Ohio, extensive engineers, with E. C. Glasgow, county agent, made a tour of Rock county Friday, investigating drainage districts. Three projects are being considered in Avon, Plymouth and Newark townships.

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COUNTY NURSE IS THANKFUL FOR AID

Action of the North Johnson County community club in donating two complete baby outfits to County Nurse Anna Luetscher for deserving cases in Rock county, was praised Saturday by the nurse.

"It is such cooperation as this that makes the work worth while," she stated.

Scarlet fever cases in the rural districts are spread in the Clinton Union and Sharon districts and one was cited where a child was not kept out of school for the required period with the result two new cases broke out.

FARM BUREAU PLANS GREEN COUNTY DRIVE

The next organization drive by the Farm Bureau will be in Green county. Meetings are being arranged. George H. Burr, president of the Rock county Bureau, and former state president will aid in the organization work.

Broadcast Your Wants

Through the Classified Columns of the Gazette.

The ever-changing living and business conditions of the day make necessary the use of the classified columns of the Gazette as an exchange medium for everything.

PHONE 2500

Ask the ad taker for information.

EXTRA! COAL SHORTAGE ROUSES OFFICIALS TO SHARP ACTION

PROFITTEERING CHARGED TO CHICAGO ANTHRACITE DEALERS.

LEN ROOT HELPS \$500,000 Tons Short in Hard Coal Shipments to Wisconsin.

WISCONSIN U. S. D. AGGIES.

Camp Randall, Wis.—Wisconsin failed to score on the South Dakota Aggies during the first quarter, which was fought out in the visiting team's territory. After Schutt's kick-off to Wisconsin, a line smashing attack saved the ball to Dakota in yard line, but Barr failed on an attempted drop kick. Roberts punted his team out of danger, but the Badgers on return playing sent two long passes. Barr to Irish, carrying the ball, was Dakota's five yard pass where it was lost on an incomplete pass as the quarter ended.

Gibson pushed across South Dakota's goal line for Wisconsin's first touchdown in the second quarter. A series of passes, Barr to Gibson and Irish, carried the ball to Dakota's 2-yard line where Wisconsin went over for a score. Tubull kicked goal from place. Barr's attempted drop kick from 49 yard line after the kickoff was short and the remainder of the period was centered in Dakota's territory with fumbles preventing consistent gains by the Badgers.

Wisconsin opened up the closing minutes with a forward pass attack but lost the ball when Welch intercepted on Dakota's ten yard line.

Score at end of second period: Wisconsin, 7; South Dakota, 0.

JANESVILLE-MADISON

Fair Grounds, First Half, 0; Janesville, 6; Madison High, 0.

YALE-IOWA UNIVERSITY.

Final score: Iowa, 6; Yale, 0.

Yale Bowl, New Haven—Iowa's western conference champions rushed to a 14-0 lead in the great sectional battle here Saturday, scoring a touchdown on straight football after brilliant dashes and plunges by Locke and Parkin, the speedy Iowa quarterback.

First half, 14-0.

Yale staged a spectacular march down the field in the third period, but was halted at Iowa's 25 yard line, and an attempted drop kick failed.

Iowa punted out of danger and the third period ended with the westerners on the long end of a 14-0 score.

OTHER GAMES.

2nd period: Notre Dame, 6; Purdue, 0.

End 2nd period: Oberlin, 0; Ohio State, 0.

MRS. JOSHUA WELLS DIES IN MONROE

Monroe.—Mrs. Joshua Wells, 65, a prominent Monroe resident, died here Friday night. She had been ill eight weeks. She is survived by eight children.

JENSEN TO CHURCH MEETING IN BUFFALO

J. K. Jensen will leave, Sunday, for Buffalo, N. Y., to attend the annual convention of the United Lutheran churches in session there the next 10 days. He will go with a party of 11 others from Wisconsin and Minnesota.

CAR STOLEN.

A 1921 Ford touring car owned by William Flock, 323 La Salle street, was reported stolen between 5:45 and 6:15 Friday night from in front of his home. Police have notified authorities in all nearby cities.

RUBBISH FIRED.

Firemen were called out at 5 p. m. Friday, to extinguish a rubbish fire at the corner of Riverside and Stone streets.

Chicago Aroused Over Theft of Human Gland; Badger Veteran Victim

(By Associated Press.)

Chicago — Aroused over the unique but frightful crime, the Chicago medical profession Saturday volunteered to aid police in bringing to punishment the expert surgeon believed to have participated in the first human gland theft in history.

On a hospital not far from the victim of robbery operation—Joseph Wozniak, 34, a World War veteran, who came to Chicago recently with his young wife from Fort Stevens, Wis. Surgeons declared that the expertness with which the operation was performed and the cleverness in stitching the wound indicated clearly that Wozniak was not kidnapped and mutilated for revenge.

With the man's story, police and examining surgeons agreed that the vital gland taken from Wozniak was his help under an anesthetic, was stolen for an experiment in gland transplantation.

In slight danger of further suffering from infection because of the nature of the operation, Wozniak related his remembered experience. He said he talked of the war with a stranger he said he met and was on his way home from a neighborhood saloon when four men came in and loaded him into an automobile. He remained consciousness under a viaduct, he said, and staggered home, summoned and mutilated for revenge.

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BULL FROGS CLOG PUMPS, PUZZLING PRAIRIE FARMERS

PARKER TO BUILD ADDITION IF CITY COUNCIL APPROVES

PROPOSES TO BUY BIG TRACT NOW OWNED BY ELKS LODGE.

OTHER ITEMS UP VIADUCT, ARTERIAL HIGHWAYS, LIGHT EXTENSION PLAN BEFORE COUNCIL.

Erection of a large addition to the Parker Pen Company's new plant looms in the near future if the city council at its regular meeting, at 7:30 Monday night, acts favorably upon a petition for special dispensation under the zoning ordinance as recommended by the city planning commission at a special meeting, Friday night.

In his proposal, George S. Parker states that the company will purchase the property at the corner of South Bluff and Court street, lying directly west of the Parker plant. If the city will approve of the erection of an addition there, under the zoning ordinance, this is classified as second business district property and erection of such zones is prohibited except by special approval of the planning commission and the council.

Land Owned by Elks

The land involved is now owned by the Elks lodge having been bought several years ago by the Elks for a clubhouse. It is understood the Elks are now ready to sell it to the pen company if the petition is accepted. It includes all the tract to the corner of Court street, south of South Bluff street and north of Russell's garage.

In view of the type of manufacturing plant located on the site and the promise to make it a building of the same architectural beauty as the present Parker structure, the city planning commission acted favorably upon the petition, said City Engineer C. V. Korch.

The council now has the final word.

Other Important Matters Up

At least three other matters of some importance are scheduled to come before the council Monday night, attracting widespread interest as follows:

First—Presentation of an ordinance to create arterial highways in the city.

Second—Action on the railroad companies' proposal to build a new viaduct over North Franklin street next spring if the city will pay one-fourth of the cost, or about \$5,500.

Third—Action on proposal to extend South Jackson street, ornamental lighting system from Pleasant street to Western avenue.

Attempted Theft of Candler Notes Told by Attorney

(By Associated Press.)

New Orleans—Attempted theft of 30 letters, said to have been written by Asa C. Candler, Sr., to Mrs. Onezima DeLoach, from the office of Mrs. DeLoach, associate counsel for the defense, was revealed Saturday by her attorney.

Rathenau Murder Suspects Handed Prison Sentences

Leipzig, Germany.—Sentences up to 15 years' penal servitude were imposed Saturday on the men who have been on trial in the political court here on the charge of complicity in the murder of Walter Rathenau, late foreign minister.

D'Annunzio Once More in Eruption

London—Fighting has broken out between the D'Annunzio Legionnaires and the Zanella forces in Fiume, says a Rome message to the Central News Saturday. An Ancona message states that Italian destroyers have been dispatched to prevent the departure of Fascist forces from Zara for Fiume.

New Agreements With Rail Men

Chicago.—The railroad labor board granted two cents an hour increase to 451,511 members of the United Brotherhood of maintenance of way employees and railroad shop workers.

The increase affects four of the nine classes of maintenance employees.

Sixteen railroads have completed agreements with new organizations of their shopmen by which in effect the men waive the right to strike and the companies pledged themselves not to litigate, both parties agreeing to abide by the decisions of the railroad labor board.

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DANCE REGULATION LAWS ARE URGED

Public Halls Would be Affected in Legislation Proposed at Meet.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison—Dance hall regulation was proposed to the state conference of social workers Friday as a subject for legislative action in 1923.

Addressing the conference, Dr. E. A. Fitzpatrick, secretary of the state board of education, told of the present inadequate laws to regulate dancing, and urged that some steps be taken to influence the character of dancing, through publicity.

Lack of authority on the part of county boards to pass regulations measures similar to the Madison ordinance, affords a subject for action by the legislature, Mr. Fitzpatrick pointed out. In addition, a state law for regulation of public amusements is suggested.

The speaker said the people behind the movement for dance hall regulation were not opposed in any way to dancing, but that it was a fine occasional recreation for young men and young women, and wanted to encourage it under the proper auspices.

DO YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags. Free from buttons and hooks. 4c per lb. Call Gazette Office.

"Railroad Jack" in City to Address Schools, Clubs

After an absence of several months visiting the fair, demonstrating his many stunts, "Railroad Jack" has returned to Janesville to remain for some time, visiting the public and parochial schools and to attend a number of social functions. This public sojourn of the simple life says he feels that while here he will be the guest of the several clubs, many of whose members invite him to be present at the opportunities presented themselves. He says he will do his part to do justice to the cause of education in which he has been interested many years.

Grable Beaten as Maintenance Head

Detroit—F. H. Fjeldel, Minneapolis, was Friday elected grand president of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Engineers and Railway Shop Laborers, defeating J. B. Grable by slightly more than 3,000 out of a total of 85,000 votes.

Fond du Lac Man Head of Teachers

Oshkosh—R. W. Fairchild, of Fond du Lac was elected president of the Northeastern Wisconsin Teachers' association at the annual convention Friday. He defeated L. G. Schumann of Kaukauna in an exciting race for the position. Others chosen were: Vice president, Miss Carrie Borgman, Appleton; secretary, Miss Grace Deane, Fond du Lac; treasurer, R. E. Smith, Oconto.

Liar, Is Reply to Bribe Charge

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Rockford—The lie has been passed by Jacob H. Krause, junk dealer, on the claim that he offered Alfordman W. W. Scott and D. Fay Conroy \$1,000 each to vote for the franchise of the Rockford street car company. An investigation is planned.

CHINESE ARMS PLOT NIPPED AT SEATTLE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Seattle—Details of an alleged plot to ship arms and ammunition to revolutionists in China were revealed here with the arrest of a Chinese merchant of Boston and the seizure of four chests containing German made ammunition, federal agents said.

FOOT IS CRUSHED BY HEAVY BARREL

Milton Junction—Charles Hudson, who was painfully injured a week ago by a barrel of oil that fell on him, is still confined to his bed and under the care of Dr. C. B. Croley. Mr. Hudson suffered a crushed foot and minor injuries to his back and side. Several bones in his foot were broken.

C. OF C. ARRANGES TOURS FOR WINTER

Winter tours are now being arranged for travelers by the traffic bureau of the Chamber of Commerce. Now literature on the southland and the Pacific coast has been received, it is available for free distribution.

ST. PETER'S CHOR TO SING AT MONROE

The choir of St. Peter's Lutheran church will journey to Monroe Sunday night to lead the singing at the service for Grace Lutheran church, Pastor J. J. Miller will speak on "Let them Worship." A party of 25 will go and will be the guests of Grace church members at luncheon before the service. Pastor A. A. Hahn is in charge at Grace church, Monroe.

CORONA PEN CO. TO INCREASE PRODUCTION

The new Corona Pen company, now located in the Dickhoff building on North Academy street, soon will start increased production. Pens now being made are being used by salesmen as samples and it is said that a number of orders have been already received. The pen is an invention of S. V. Corona. Its chief difference from other makes being in the manner in which it fills. Although three offers company, no plans are being made to move away from here, Mr. Corona said.

TWO FORT BOYS ARE GRADUATES OF HIGH SCHOOL BEFORE 16

Fort Atkinson—With true pride in the community and its future, Fort Atkinson just gave the neighboring city of Watertown one better in producing two boys who have graduated from high school when 15 years old and are attending or will attend college.

They are Wilbur Glover and Lawrence Wegner, who graduated from the Fort Atkinson high school at 15. Wilbur was 15 the eighteenth of August.



WILBUR J. GLOVER.

Just as is now attending Milton college. With two other Fort Atkinson boys, he drives to Milton each morning by automobile, returning home at night. Jack Smith and Norman Buendia accompany him.

Wilbur has decided to add his talent to the law profession which he will follow. He is a better speaker and has demonstrated his talent as a member of the debating team in his senior year.



LAWRENCE WEGNER.

senior year. Buendia, Glover and Lester Dauga composed the team. Lawrence Wegner will be 16 years old Oct. 15. He is now employed in the office of the Northwestern Manufacturing company and will not go away to school this year, but intends to enter next year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. August Wegner, who reside on a farm five miles north of this city. Wilbur Glover is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Glover, this city.

Sewage Disposal System in Milton Held Unsanitary

[BY GAZETTE CORRESPONDENT.] Milton—A recent survey conducted by the state board of health indicates a public water and sewage system is needed in Milton to supplant the present method of sewage disposal, which has been condemned by state engineers as unsanitary. Of the cess pools and other private disposal installations here, at least 20 tend to water contamination and other nuisances, says the state board's report. "It is obvious," the report continues, "that modern sanitary facilities are necessary for the progress of industries. The proposed expansion of the Burdick Cable company with plant additions and additional homes, demands modern water supply and sewage facilities. This improvement will do more than any other to encourage industrial development and community growth. The college alone is a civic asset that warrants this new development."

The state board advises immediate action to better sanitary conditions here. Costs of construction probably will not decrease for several years and may even go higher, according to state engineers. Dislocation of land on grounds of economy is not feasible, says the report.

CLINTON

Clinton—The marriage of Anna Schwengel, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schwengel, to J. E. Simpson took place at the Clinton hotel on Friday afternoon. The bride was given away by her father, Mr. J. E. Simpson. The ceremony was performed by Rev. M. L. Cuchert. Miss Elsie Bonner played the wedding march. The young couple will go to housekeeping on a farm east of Clinton. Earl Kark, who has a position with the Parker Pen company at Janesville, has moved his household goods and family there. Mr. and Mrs. George Graves, who are visitors on our streets recently, will leave for a trip to Shippensburg, Del., Rockford and Madison. Harry Stors of Delavan and little daughter visited Mrs. Stors at the hospital in Deloit Thursday evening. Mrs. James Nelson and Mrs. E. K. Stefansson are visiting in Woodstock. The Presbyterian church will observe communion Sunday. Mrs. C. S. Johnson of Deloit visited at Solon and Elmer Cooper's Wednesday. Mrs. W. H. Hark was here Monday to see to moving their goods to Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. Winter Northrop are planning to spend the winter in Florida. Mr. A. E. Fitch, who is still in the hospital at Harvard, is doing as well as could be expected. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Salisbury motored to Watertown Sunday to visit their uncle, Elmer Fulkerson and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Fulkerson returned to Clinton with them and will visit here for a few days. Dr. invitation of Mrs. A. E. Fitch, a large number met her at the Presbyterian church Wednesday and cleaned it.

DO YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags. Free from buttons and hooks. 4c per lb. Call Gazette Office.

AWARD OPPOSED BY U. S. ARBITRATOR

\$12,000,000 Tribunal Action on Ship Claims Declared Terms Violation.

[THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Hague—The arbitration tribunal with the American arbitrator not sitting, has awarded approximately \$12,000,000 to the Norwegian individuals, known as the Christiania group, for claims from requisition of ships by the emergency fleet corporation during the war. Chandler P. Anderson, the American arbitrator, instead of attending a public session, issued a decision to the secretary general of the tribunal and the agents of both governments, declaring in his opinion the terms of submission and arbitration were violated as stipulated by the special agreement between Norway and the United States signed June 30, 1921, under which the question was submitted to arbitration.

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CALIFORNIANS IN SOUTH OF STATE FAVOR PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1.) to the railway shipment, a good deal of the trucking spirit which brought down coals of hot criticism on the head of Woodrow Wilson when he forced the Adams' eight-hour law through congress. But the later position adopted by Mr. Harding is what won his support of businessmen—his readiness to protect men who did accept jobs in place of the administration. The support of Attorney General Daugherty to press for an injunction against those liable to commit acts of violence.

Labor in northern California is, of course, by in many cases, both the attorney general and President Harding. Southern California has had its share of labor troubles and is glad Mr. Harding at least did not encounter those who were leading the labor army in America.

It must not be forgotten that this is a Hoover stronghold. President Harding's selection of the Hoover for administrator of the department of the cabinet was hailed with delight and as a defense of Senator Hiram Johnson, who has been steadily losing ground in this part of the state. Harding's alliance with Hoover truly won the confidence of southern California, and when the people hear tales of the president's leaning heavily on the advice of his secretary of commerce, it naturally pleases them and holds the progressives in line.

But if the republican spirit of mind about the Harding administration is one of complacency, the same cannot be said of the Democratic politicians. They admit that very little of the eastern dissatisfaction with the Harding administration has reached the west, but they are preparing a nice little reception committee for the aforesaid dissatisfaction if it should roll on to the Pacific coast. There is unmistakable confidence among the democrats of a turnover in 1923. The democratic organization is full of energy.

One reason for this optimism may be the fact that a potential nominee for the presidency lives in Los Angeles. William C. McAdoo is one of the most respected citizens in the community and heads the Chamber of Commerce. He makes lots of speeches and is popular. Naturally they think a great deal out here of men who do big things. Anyone who could put through the Hudson tunnel project in New York, handle the finances of the nation in the greatest war of all history, and direct the entire railroad system besides, is looked upon as having capacity to be the country's chief executive. Whether McAdoo is another question, but they concede he is presidential calibre and expect the democrats to nominate him.

The former secretary of the treasury insists, as he did in 1920, that he is not a candidate. His many friends in this section are openly boosting for him, however, and it begins to look as if the democrats in other western states may be persuaded to feel likewise, so that McAdoo may yet be a candidate of the west when his name comes before the next democratic national convention.

Wilson strength to McAdoo. The selection of McAdoo is discussed largely in the belief that by 1924 the people of America will be ready to revert to the Woodrow Wilson policy in foreign affairs, and that the refusal of the Harding administration to co-operate with Europe in the promised association of nations will be a live issue. The friends of McAdoo regard him as the logical heir to the Wilson strength because he was so intimately identified with the Wilson program in war times. Also it is an open secret that McAdoo favored entrance into the league of nations with explicit reservations, so the differentiation between his position and that of Mr. Wilson in 1920 will, it is anticipated by the democratic prophets, be more in harmony with the evolution of public opinion since that time.

President Harding is very popular now and would be endorsed for re-nomination by California if the republican convention were to be held tomorrow, but there's a dark horse being groomed by the other party with all the exuberance and enthusiasm of triumph sure to come. Hope springs eternal in the democratic breast.

MORMUD BATHS

— FOR RHEUMATISM

Good Circulation, Elimination, Relaxation, Rest

Less than 2 hours from Janesville via C. M. & St. P. R. R. Splendid highways from Janesville for motorists.

A Splendid and interesting Golf Course including absolutely fireproof For Further Information Address: Waukesha Moor (Find) Bath Waukesha, Wisconsin Open All Year Round

Nature's Cure for Rheumatism.

In the Churches

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Corner Pleasant and South High streets. Sunday school at 9:30. Morning service at 10:30. Service of Attonement. Service Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Reading room, 500 North High street. Daily except Sundays and holidays from 12 m. to 5 p. m.

Methodist United Brethren—Corner Milton and Prospect avenues. Hervis H. Kopp, minister. Mrs. John A. Nichols, director of music. Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Quarterly conference, the Morn Brethren Society Over 100. Mrs. Nichols, organist. Pastor, Paul Claxton, Milton. Service: Sunday, 10:30. Monday, 7:30. Tuesday, 7:30. Wednesday, 7:30. Thursday, 7:30. Friday, 7:30. Saturday, 7:30. Sunday, 10:30. Morning worship at 11. Quarterly conference, the Morn Brethren Society Over 100. Mrs. Nichols, organist. Pastor, Paul Claxton, Milton. Service: Sunday, 10:30. Monday, 7:30. Tuesday, 7:30. Wednesday, 7:30. Thursday, 7:30. Friday, 7:30. Saturday, 7:30. Sunday, 10:30. Morning worship at 11. Quarterly conference, the Morn Brethren Society Over 100. Mrs. Nichols, organist. Pastor, Paul Claxton, Milton. Service: Sunday, 10:30. Monday, 7:30. Tuesday, 7:30. Wednesday, 7:30. Thursday, 7:30. Friday, 7:30. Saturday, 7:30. Sunday, 10:30. Morning worship at 11. 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Screen and Stage

JANESVILLE THEATERS.
BEVERLY.
Sunday and Monday—“Reckless Youth” with Elaine Hammerstein and “The Frozen North” with Buster Keaton.
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—“The Great Alone” with Monroe Salisbury.
Friday and Saturday—“Trailing” with Tom Mix and “The Timber Queen” serial, with Ruth Roland.

APOLLO.
Monday through Thursday—“Man-Woman-Marriage” with Dorothy Phillips, James Kirkwood and others.
Friday—Feature picture and vaudeville.
Saturday and Sunday—Vaudeville and comedies.

MYERS.
Monday, Tuesday, night and Wednesday—“The Young Diana” with Marion Davies.
Tuesday afternoon—John Phillip Sousa and his band.
Thursday—“Robin Hood” by May Valentine company.
Friday, Saturday and Sunday—“Her First Love” with Constance Binney, and vaudeville.

Two excellent stage attractions for the coming week are drawing the attention of the theater-going public. The first of these is the new production of “The Young Diana” by the May Valentine company. This girl falls in love with a prince, who is really a prince in disguise. The story is a classic one, and the production is a masterpiece of the stage. The second attraction is “Robin Hood” by the May Valentine company. This is a story of a man who becomes a hero, and the production is a masterpiece of the stage.

Slight advances in prices at the theaters will probably be noticed soon, if they have not already been made. Because of attractions of more superior merit than have been seen in previous years, and the fact that the public still better entertainment than they enjoyed last winter.

The change in policy of some of the local theaters is now evident. Films of certain exchange which heretofore have been seen exclusively at one house, are now seen at another, and other changes are being made to the advantage of movie fans, as a larger variety of pictures will be seen in some of the larger pictures of exchanges which do not show here.

Now with school open and well started, the usual number of children at school performances will be seen. The first of these for the

APOLLO THEATRE
Mat. 2:30. Eve. 7:30 & 9
TONIGHT AND SUNDAY
3-COMEDIES—3
BOBBY VERNON in
“HEY! RUDE.”
HAROLD LLOYD in
“LOOK OUT BELOW.”
SNUB POLLARD in
“BED OF ROSES.”
—ASLO—
JUNIOR ORPHEUM
VAUDEVILLE
PERLOSS GYPSIES
A Presentation of Singing
Revue.
5-PEOPLE—5
MAYE & HUNT
The Original Cheer-Up Girl.
Late feature of “Going Up.”
BETRAM & ANVES
Musical Offerings
WILL STANTON & CO.
Will Stanton assisted by
Rosalin Mae in his latest international success, “Going Home.”
—PRICES—
Matinees, 15c and 25c.
Evenings, 20c and 35c.
COMING—Monday, Dorothy Phillips in “Man-Woman-Married.”

season occurred Thursday, when the Apollo theater was given to the “Man-Woman-Married” with Dorothy Phillips, James Kirkwood and others. This is a northern picture, featuring mainly by the acting of Monroe Salisbury.

“The Circle” with John Drew and Mrs. Leslie Carter, is still playing to large audiences at one of the new Chicago “twing” theaters—the Selwyn. It will come here for the evening performance Nov. 15, which will doubtless be soon after the show closes in Chicago. It is to play here with those two veterans of the stage on its way to Milwaukee.

AT THE BEVERLY.
In the study last picture, “Reckless Youth,” Elaine Hammerstein plays, with her usual grace and charm, the part of a modern young girl of society, often read of in books, but seldom seen in pictures. This girl falls in love with a prince, who is really a prince in disguise. The story is a classic one, and the production is a masterpiece of the stage. The second attraction is “Robin Hood” by the May Valentine company. This is a story of a man who becomes a hero, and the production is a masterpiece of the stage.

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BEVERLY THEATRE
SUNDAY—MONDAY
Elaine Hammerstein
—IN—
“RECKLESS YOUTH”
THE SPOTLIGHT TURNED ON SOCIAL BUTTERFLIES WHO FORGET HAPPINESS IN A RECKLESS PURSUIT OF PLEASURES AND WILD PARTIES.
She was caught in the swirling midnight life, that lives in unbounded pleasure—where gaiety rules with clutching hand.
A thrilling story of a girl without a care, who played the game of love for fun, and married a man to spite another.
A drama of youth that plays near the fringe of life, where morals are thought of last and the consequences afterward.
NILES WELSH, MYRTLE STEDMAN AND HUNTLEY GORDON ARE IN CAST WITH MISS HAMMERSTEIN.
BUSTER KEATON, in “THE FROZEN NORTH”
This is Buster's big new First National Comedy and it's a show in itself—his latest and newest release.
Matinees, 10-25c. Evenings, 10-30c.

ending. Sanguine scenes of harem life and life in Bagdad with all its splendor, are seen.
With this picture is one of the highest attributes of womanhood. A thousand colorful incidents cover the life of this woman, who is a masterpiece of the screen.

AT THE APOLLO.
Costly, gorgeous and brilliant, “Man-Woman-Married” is the drama of a woman who is a masterpiece of the screen. The story is a classic one, and the production is a masterpiece of the stage. The second attraction is “Robin Hood” by the May Valentine company. This is a story of a man who becomes a hero, and the production is a masterpiece of the stage.

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AT THE MYERS.
The coming week will be one of great variety of attractions at the Myers theater. Two motion pictures, a four-act vaudeville bill, a matinee appearance of John Phillip Sousa and his band, and a performance of “Man-Woman-Married” will make up the program.

Taking the attractions in order of appearance, not necessarily of importance, “The Young Diana” starring Marion Davies, will be the first attraction of the week. This picture, the story for which was written by Marie Corelli, world-famous as the author of “A Romance of Two Worlds” and other odd stories, is unusual, and promises to make the picture “different” from any other picture of the kind.

“The Young Diana” is a story of a woman who is a masterpiece of the screen. The story is a classic one, and the production is a masterpiece of the stage. The second attraction is “Robin Hood” by the May Valentine company. This is a story of a man who becomes a hero, and the production is a masterpiece of the stage.

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that expectation does not dim at all the pleasure of hearing him again. Those who have heard the band will want to hear it again, knowing what is in store for them, others will want to hear it for the first time. The amount of publicity which precedes, attends and follows this performance will be filled for this one performance here. It will be a night to remember.

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10c BUYS
Hot Water Bottle. Guaranteed for two years at MOCUE & BUSS DRUG CO., next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.
Advertisement.

SPECIAL NIGHT AT OUR
Dancing School
and Social
APOLLO HALL
MONDAY EVE., OCT. 16
Class Instruction 8 to 9. Dancing, 9 to 12.
Mr. and Mrs. Hatch have extended invitations to all the ladies connected with the firms named, on this evening:
J. M. Bestwick & Sons; Golden Eagle, T. P. Burns, The Klassen Co., A. J. Hugel, Simpson Garment Store, Solomon's and J. C. Penney Co.
Our new 8-piece Orchestra is making a hit with the dancers. We invite you to come and spend a most pleasant evening.

Myers MON.-TUES. WED.-THUR.
Marion Davies
“The Young Diana”
Created by Cosmopolitan Productions
A Paramount Picture

Myers Theatre
MATINEE, 2:30. EVENINGS, 7:00 AND 9:00
TONIGHT AND SUNDAY
ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE
KHAYM
Peer of all Mental Marvels
and his company of Oriental Wonder Workers,
HE SEES ALL—KNOWS ALL—TELLS ALL
IF WORRIED, — IF SICK, — IF MARRIED, —
IF DIVORCED, — IF JEALOUS, — IF IN DOUBT,
ASK KHAYM
THE FERNANDOS — ANSLEY & CLARK
Musical Novelty — Darktown Circus.
ADDED ATTRACTION
HJLAN COCKATOOS
A Novelty Bird Act.
—ALSO—
WANDA HAWLEY
IN—
“THE LOVE CHARM”
A Six-Reel Feature.

MYERS THEATRE
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19th
ROBIN HOOD
May Valentine's Presentation of the De Koven Masterpiece.
AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL, TUNEFUL, ENJOYABLE COMIC OPERA.
A NOTABLE CAST OF OPERATIC STARS. A STAGE FULL OF WORTHFUL SINGERS.
AN ORCHESTRA OF SYMPHONY PLAYERS. A SCENIC PRODUCTION UNEXCELLED. NOW ON TRIUMPHAL TOUR FOLLOWING TWO YEARS IN LEADING CITIES.
SEAT SALE TUESDAY.

Myers Theatre
MATINEE, 2:30. EVENINGS, 7:00 AND 9:00
TONIGHT AND SUNDAY
ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE
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“THE LOVE CHARM”
A Six-Reel Feature.

APOLLO THEATRE
Matinee, 2:30. Evening, 7:00 and 9:00
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
THE WONDER PLAY OF A THOUSAND DELIGHTS
Would you look into the heart of a woman and see the hopes of Mother-Right beating there and the love-spring that waters of all ages have held for their mates?
Would you look into the heart of a man and see only mockery for a trusting wife and the pillage-traits of men since the world began?
Then see—
Allen Holubar's
Drama-Entertaining
DOROTHY PHILLIPS
UNFORGETTABLE REELS—9
PRICES:
Matinees: Children, 15c. Adults, 25c.
Evenings: Children, 15c; Adults, 35c.

Myers Theatre
TUESDAY MATINEE AT 2 O'CLOCK OCT. 17th
THE WORLD'S GREATEST MUSICAL ORGANIZATION
29th ANNUAL TOUR
JOHN PHILIP SOUSA AND HIS BAND
Lieut. Commander USNR
With the following assist ing:
MISS MARJORIE MOODY, Soprano.
MISS CAROLINE THOMAS, Violin.
MR. GEO. J. CAREY, Violoncello.
MR. PAUL O. GERHARDT, Oboe.
MISS WINIFRED BAMBRICK, Harp.
MR. JOHN DOLAN, Cornet.
MR. F. MEREDITH WILLSON, Euphonium.
MR. JOSEPH DE LUCA, Euphonium.
Seals now on sale. Prices: 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50.

BEVERLY two shows, at 7 and 9
TONIGHT
A HEADLINE
VAUDEVILLE NOVELTY
FIVE PERSONS IN THE ACT—
THE NOVELTY VAUDEVILLE SENSATION OF TWO SEASONS, PRESENTED COMPLETE, THEN
EXPOSED
See the staging of “SAWING A LADY IN HALF” in all its thrill and mystery, then see the mysteries of the entire act exposed right before your eyes.
AND A SUPER EXCELLENT FEATURE ATTRACTION.
WILLIAM RUSSELL
—IN—
“Desert Blossoms”
The thrilling story of a civil engineer who grew flowers where his enemies had hoped to plant him.
Matinees, 10-25c. Evenings, 15-30c.
Boost and Bul'd for young manhood—Join the Y. M. C. A.

TIRES OF SEVERAL MAKES.
Lowest prices. YAHN TIRE SALES.
—Advertisement.

W. Jefferson	4:30
W. Jefferson (Rees Ice Cream)	
Parlor)	5:00
W. Ft. Atkinson (Bingham Gift Shop)	5:20
W. Milton Jet. in time for Juncville and Madison trains.	

The Black Menace

A CRAIG KENNEDY STORY

By ARTHUR B. REEVES.

SOLUTION COUPON "BLACK MENACE"

Fill out and mail or send to "Solution Editor," Gazette:

Name _____

Address _____

Date _____

My solution to the mystery of the "Black Menace" is:

\$10 gold will be awarded first correct solution received at Gazette Office from reader residing outside of Jamesville.

Yours subscription will be awarded second correct solution received at the Gazette from reader residing outside of Jamesville.

\$10 gold will be awarded first correct solution received at Gazette Office from reader residing within City of Jamesville.

Yours subscription will be awarded second correct solution received at the Gazette from reader residing within the City of Jamesville.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Clare Claremont, finding on the death of a respected uncle that she possesses and her fortune of a million dollars has been dissipated, discovers that she has been a victim of the Black Menace. A notorious society detective, she appeals to Ravenel, a society detective, and later to Crane, the great chemical detective, to aid her. Clare is engaged to be married to Jack Speed, a newspaper reporter whose father is wealthy, but has determined the son shall earn a living. Kennedy also has a warning: not to attempt to aid Clare. Driving hastily to the Crane's home, Kennedy finds that the man is dead and investigates the cause. Ravenel and Kennedy agree on a plan of action.

An effort to kidnap Clare Claremont is made, but owing to the rapid work of the detective, she escapes. Ravenel, one of the kidnapers, escapes and is followed. In the meantime Kennedy finds evidence that a person is being sent to him in a letter. The detective discovers a country house where the gang has its headquarters. Mrs. Celia Dreshkaya, a beautiful and mysterious Russian, enters the story.

We had no trouble in locating the garage, which was on a back street in the village.

"It doesn't look as though anybody was here," remarked Speed as he pulled up before it.

We stepped out and began a hasty examination. The door was locked and the place was apparently empty and dark. Finally Kennedy managed to turn the lock of a back window and we entered. As he pushed open the door, a light came from the place, it was evident that if there had been any other car or cars, they had been removed. A search of the garage seemed to reveal nothing, but it was empty. A few tools and some worn-out tires that were nothing but scrap were the only things of value in the place.

"Double crossed?" concluded Ravenel, as he looked about.

Suddenly there was a tangle from the wall telephone just inside the door. I was standing nearest to it, so I took a step toward it to answer, when I felt a hand on my shoulder. It was Kennedy.

"Don't, Walter," he cautioned in a whisper. "There is a house just across the street. Run over there and get on the wire there. Find out from Central the origin of this call before I answer it."

I turned and hurried out of the garage and across the street. The people were very obliging, and I was soon able to find out that the number that was calling was "700 Main."

As I thought about the garage across the street, but the people did not seem to know much about it, except that a couple of strangers had rented it recently and that the number, which was all that seemed to interest them.

Back in the garage I found that Kennedy had answered the call, but that it had led to nothing. It was that whoever was at the other end of the wire had for some reason become suspicious and, not recognizing the voice which answered, had refused to talk and hung up.

"Central told me that the number was '700 Main,'" I whispered to him outside in the darkened garage.

"Good!" he exclaimed. "Now the next thing to do will be to get to the telephone office and persuade them to tell us what '700 Main' really is."

A hasty conference with Speed followed, and again we were in his car, picking our way to a short cut to the telephone building.

It was now quite late when we arrived at the telephone building, and after considerable parleying Kennedy persuaded the girl in charge that it was all right to tell us the address.

"It's the big colonial mansion on the Rocky Hill Road," she said at length. "I don't know anything about it and if I did, I don't think that I would care to tell you."

The tone and manner of the girl that confirmed Kennedy in his suspicion that the telephone girl might well prove to be worth tracking up to the night.

"I could see by his manner that he much preferred to make this investigation by himself."

Outside Kennedy appeared to be very much concerned about the way in which Miss Claremont might feel after her exciting experience of the evening.

"Speed," he said at length. "I think it would be much better if you took Miss Claremont home and when you do, make arrangements with the police so that there will be some body near her home who there's a little bit of work that Jameson and I must do out here, and I think we can do it better by ourselves."

As Speed's car whisked away down

the turnpike, Kennedy and I started along the main street of the town, until at last we came to the station, where a lone "flier" was waiting for a possible passenger. Kennedy engaged it and we were soon on our way out from the town and along a good, but poorly lighted, country road.

Our chauffeur pulled up after he had gone perhaps a mile and leaned back, speaking through the door. "There's the house down there," he needed.

"All right," returned Kennedy, brusquely. "There's a light there. You wait here."

The driver ran his car close to the side of the road and Crane and I got out. Without a word he turned up a gravel driveway, which led through a heavy hedge of lilac up to the front door of a long low-lying Colonial house. As we approached it in the shadows I fancied that the quickness of the grounds was merely a concealment for something. A coach house lamp shone on at least half a dozen cars to the side of the house, and we slipped across the driveway for concealment, approaching from the other side.

What was this mansion of mystery?

CHAPTER 5

THE MANSION OF MYSTERY

Much trees shaded the house, most of them evergreens, making it a very picturesque building as the moonlight streamed down on it through the branches.

As we made our way up the lawn beside the driveway we could see the entrance to the place, a wide door, underneath the four great white Colonial pillars. Through the twilight over the door could be seen streaming the light from the hall, but the rest of the door as dark as were the side lights.

Suddenly there was the purr of a many-cylinders motor behind us, on the road, and Kennedy dragged the back of a clump of rhododendrons just as the lights from the car swung in like long fingers up the driveway, pointing almost directly at us. The shelter of the shrubs was, however, sufficient to protect us, and the car swung up swiftly past us, turned and stopped at the door.

The front door was opened and in the shaft of light that shot out from it was revealed the car and the party in it.

Through the door we could catch a glimpse of a splendidly furnished reception hall. There seemed to be a great many people in the house. Although it was late, the gaiety here seemed increasing rather than diminishing.

A butler in most correct uniform ran out from the hall across the wide porch and opened the doors of the touring car. A couple of men jumped out and began assisting two ladies to alight.

"Bravissimo!" exclaimed Kennedy. I looked again more sharply. It was indeed Dreshkaya and some of the party whom I had seen at the Crystal Palace earlier in the evening. They had motored out here after the gay dinner.

As they disappeared into the mansion of mystery, the car slid around the side of the house and joined the others waiting under a dim coach lamp on the other side.

"What did it mean? What manner of establishment was this? It had all the evidence of being a private mansion on a private estate, yet in everything else it seemed to be almost like a social club."

(To Be Continued)

Dinner Stories

The big car was speeding toward a railroad crossing when a fast moving freight train rushed into sight. Immediately the two men in the front seat began an argument as to whether or not they should beat the train.

"Don't get excited!" cried the driver. "I tell you I can easily make it."

"And I tell you 'y' can't," shouted the other man. "The train will beat us by minutes."

The driver kept increasing the speed of the car while the argument continued. Finally, the man in the rear seat, who had been silent up to this time, remained quiet, frantically clutching the sides of the car, could stand it no longer.

"Well," he shouted. "I don't give a damn who wins this race, but I hope it ain't no tie!" — Los Angeles Times.

Whether the generations advance or not may be an undecided, but they certainly change. Recently a Portland mother explained to her early-teen son that certain guns and baseball equipment and radio addenda, could not be bought, as the family exchequer was limited and "Daddy has to work too hard to get the money we live on and we have to make it go a long way."

In "ready" Sunday school books, of course, the boy would have said: "Then, my dear mamma, can't my next suit be made from papa's old sea-sea trousers?" or "Next Christmas, my dear mamma, I should do without lollipops." But the western-American, twenty-first century lambkin replied:

"Well, you can't pop get more money?" — Portland Oregonian.

PIMPLES ON CHILD'S FACE

Body and Scalp. Itched Badly. Cuticura Heals.

"My grandchild's face, body and scalp were covered with a breaking out of pimples. They itched and burned so badly that he scratched and irritated the affected parts. He was cross and could hardly sleep, and his face was disfigured."

"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment which helped him, and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment he was healed." (Signed) Mrs. A. Marshall, Blodgett, Mo.

Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MEAT HINT

Buttered Toast. Poached Eggs. Cooked Wheat with Raisins. Coffee. Luncheon. Mashed Potatoes. Cold Slaw.

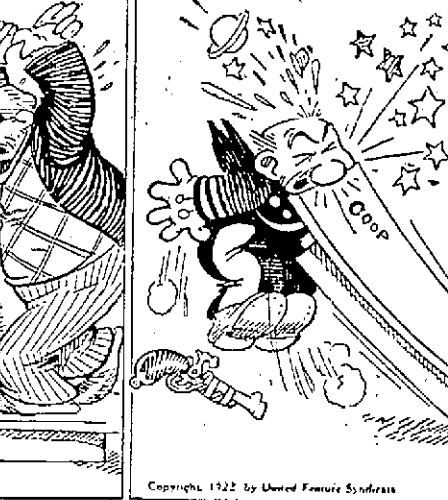
CASEY THE COP



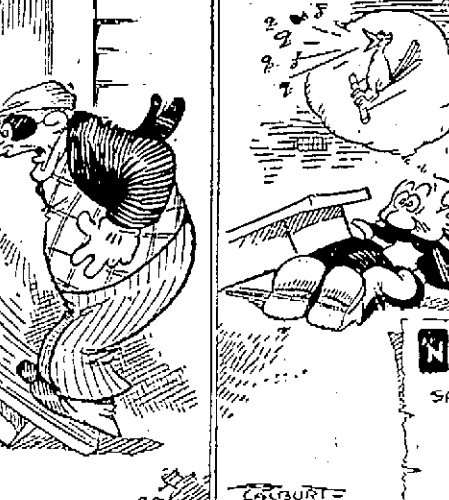
There's Many A Slip!!



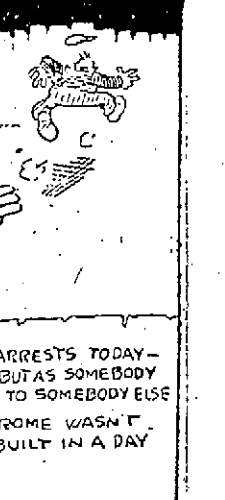
By H. M. TALBURT



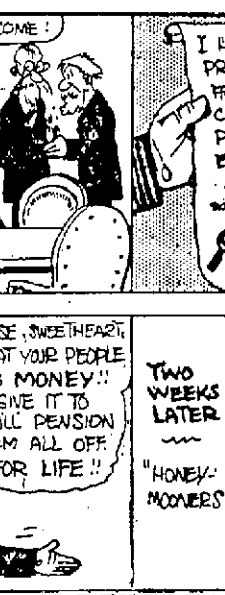
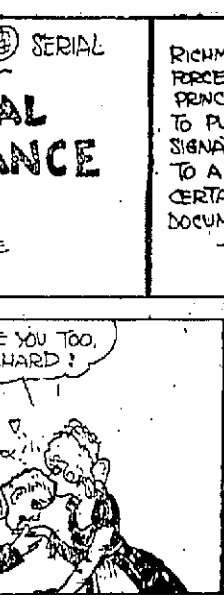
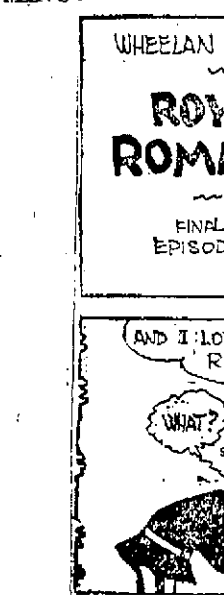
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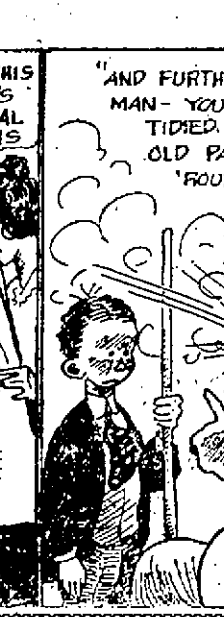
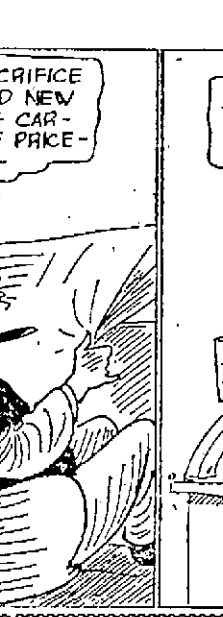
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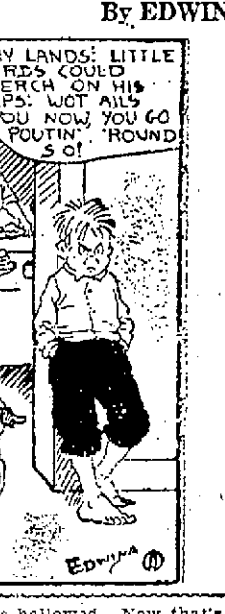
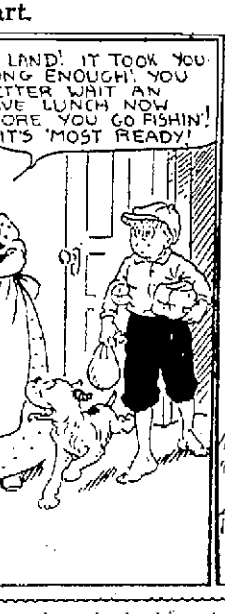
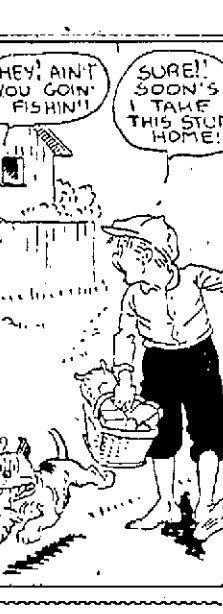
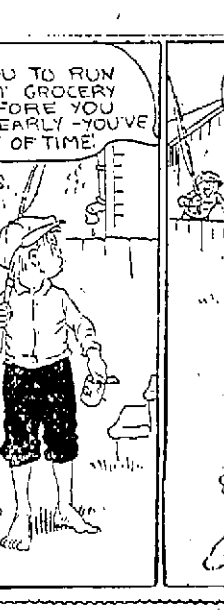
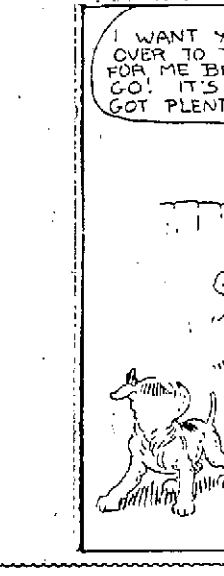
MINUTE MOVIES



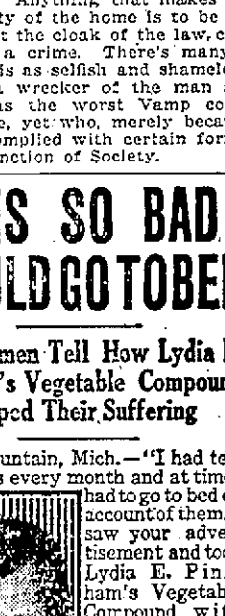
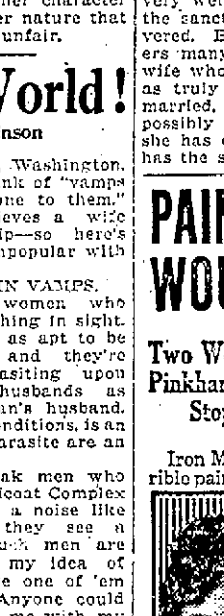
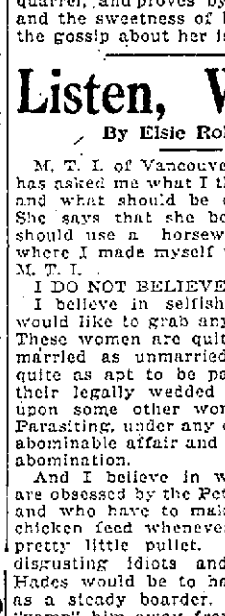
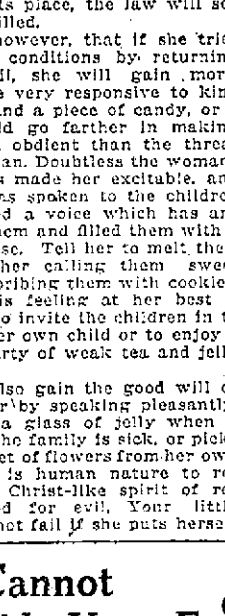
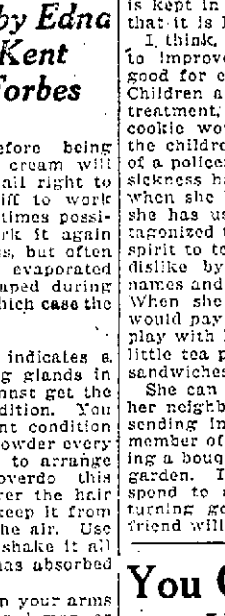
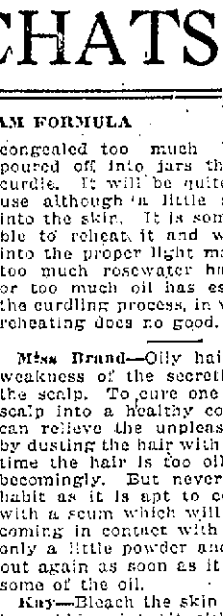
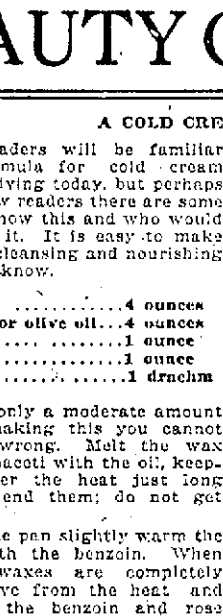
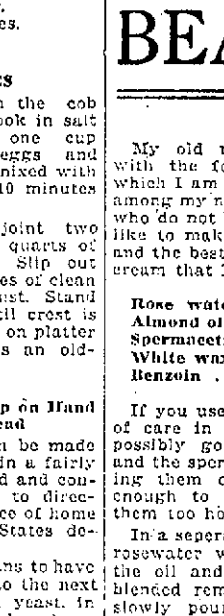
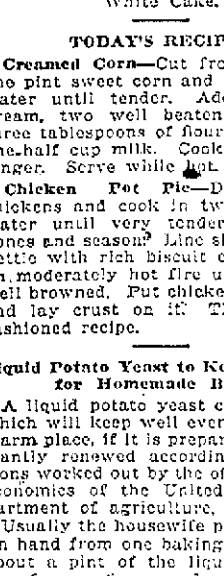
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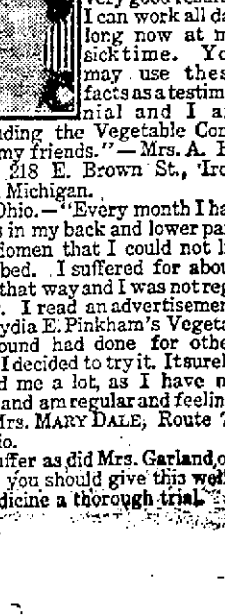
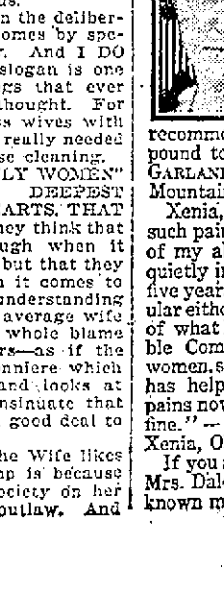
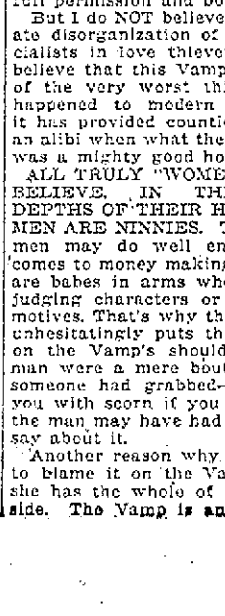
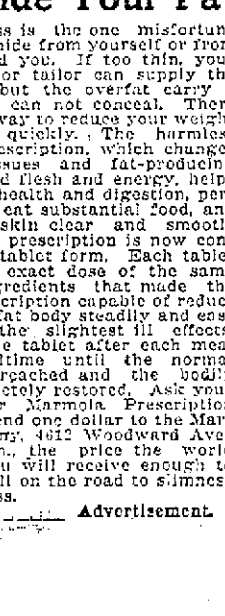
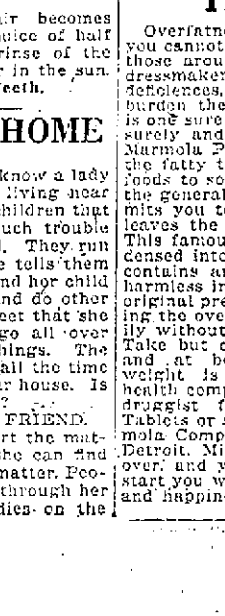
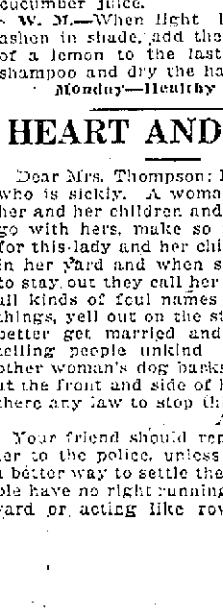
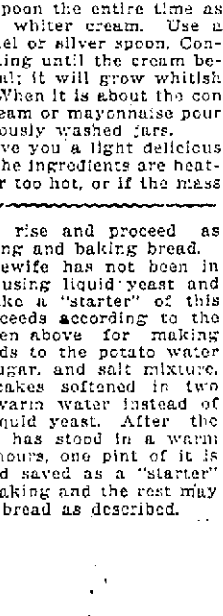
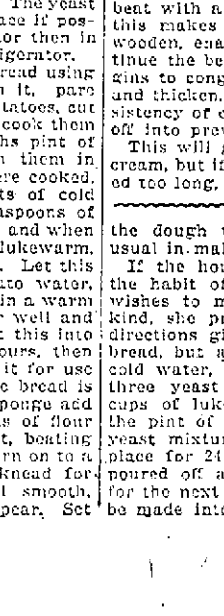
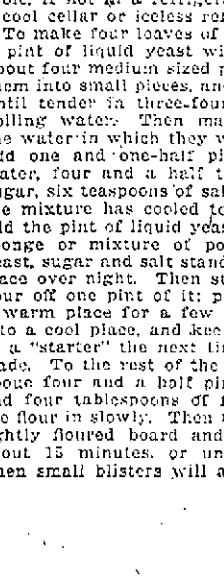
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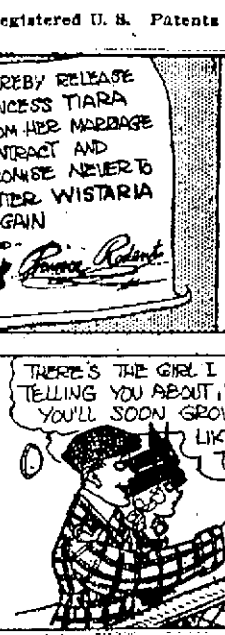
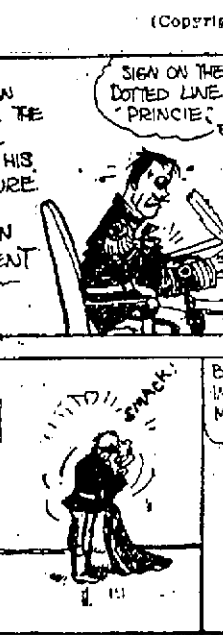
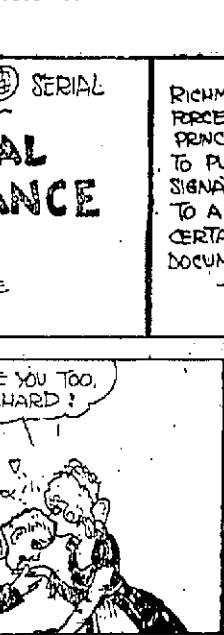
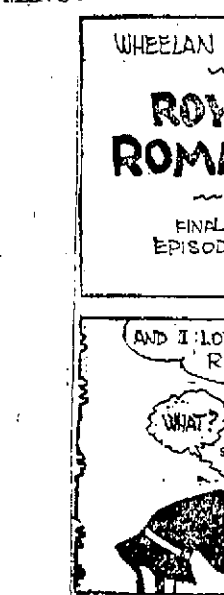
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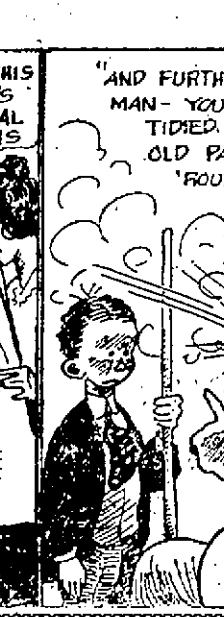
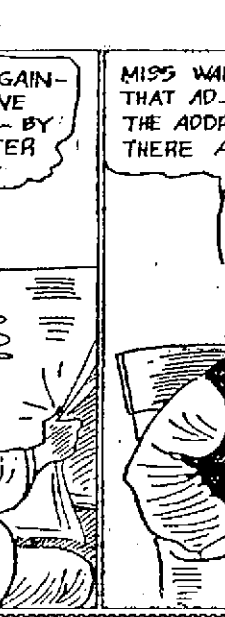
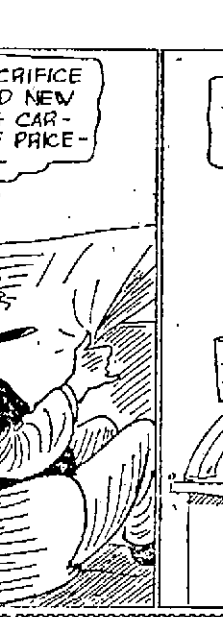
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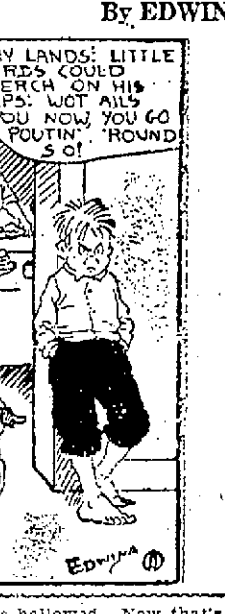
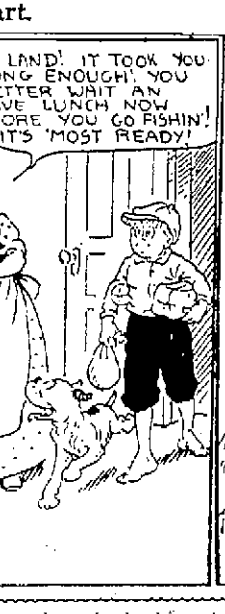
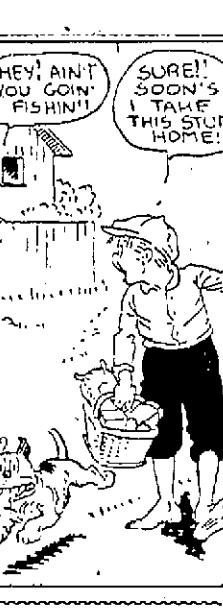
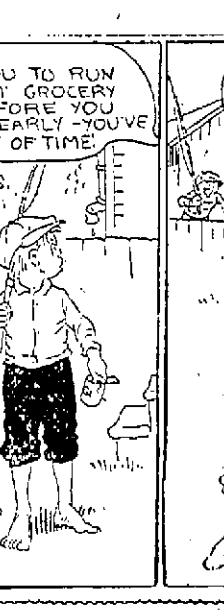
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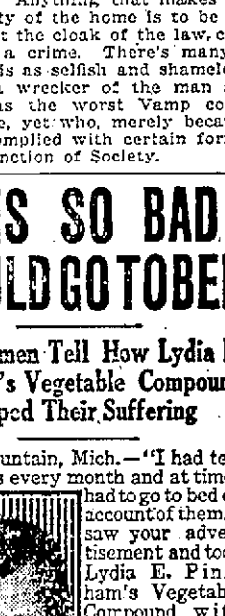
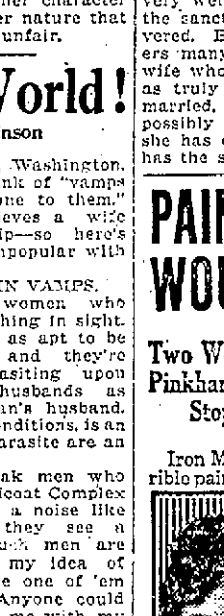
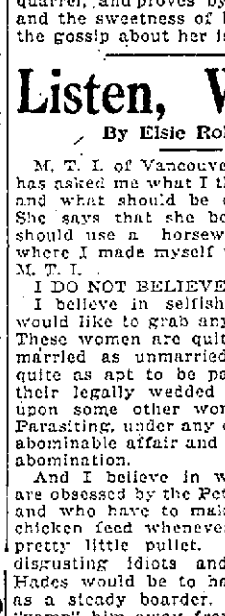
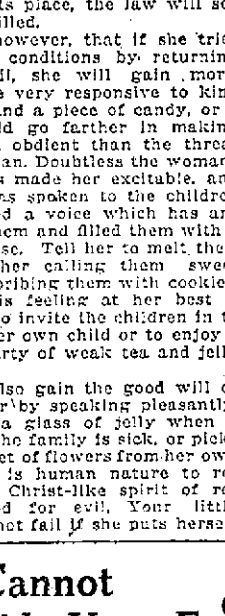
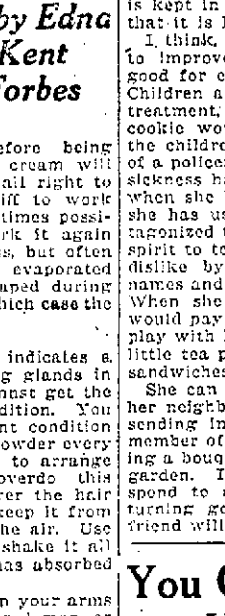
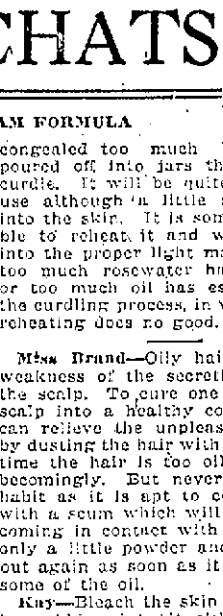
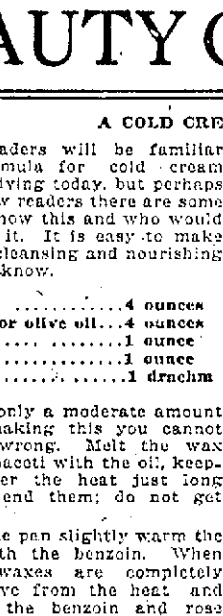
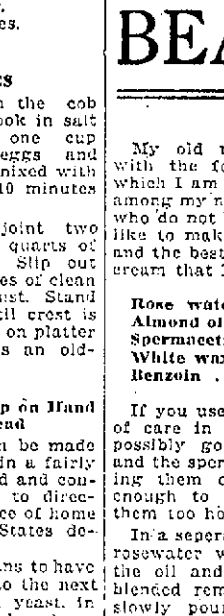
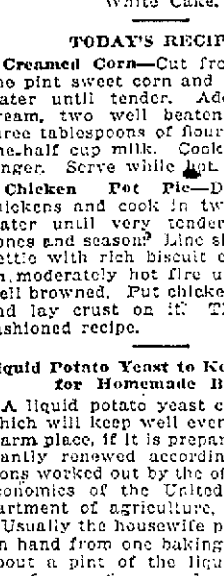
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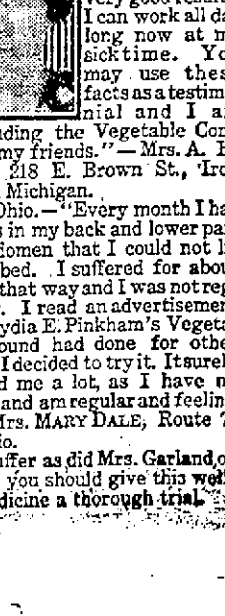
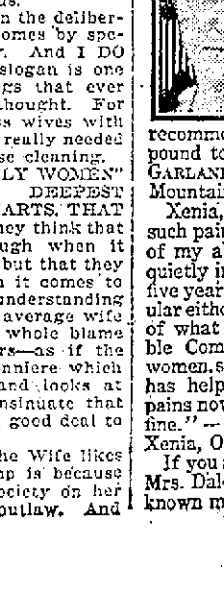
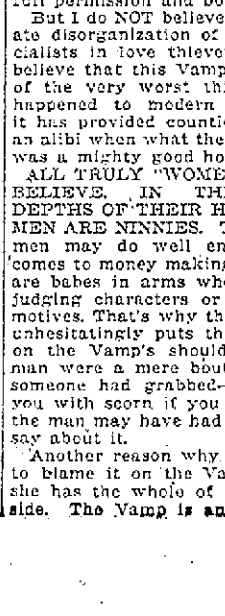
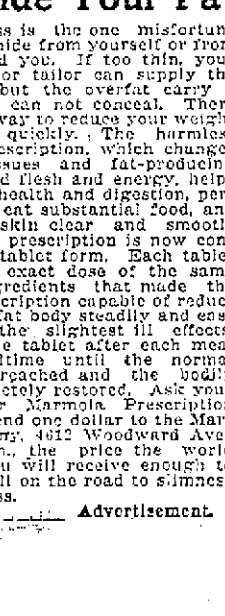
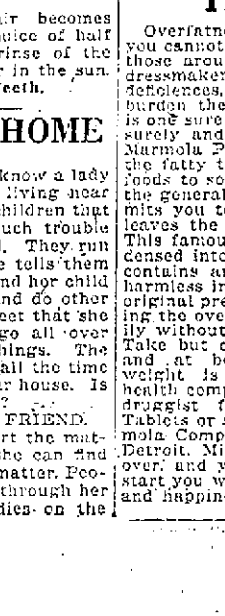
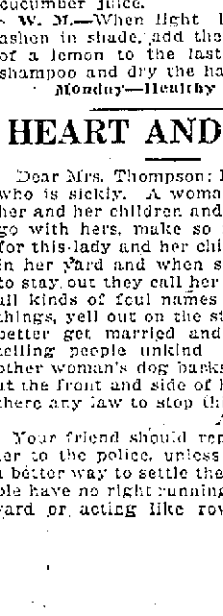
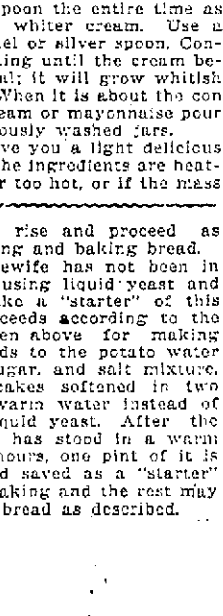
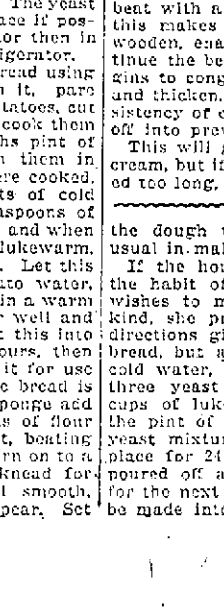
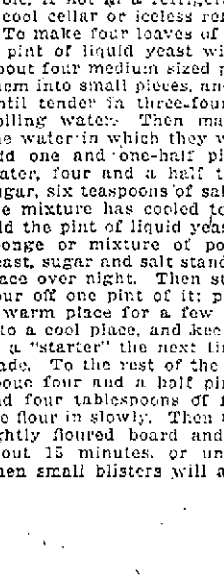
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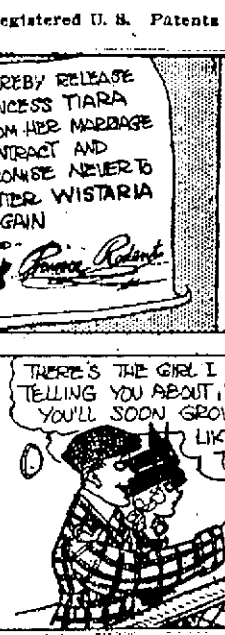
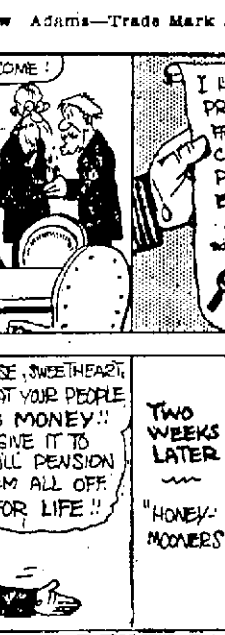
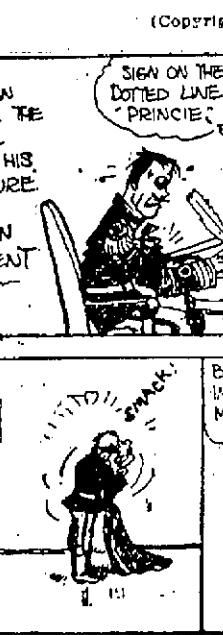
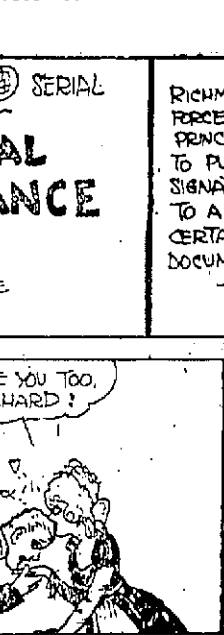
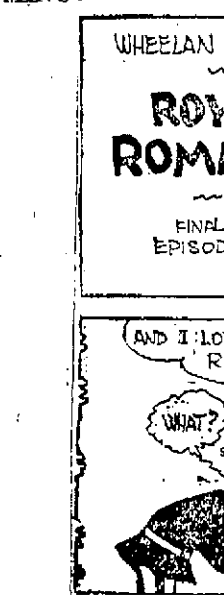
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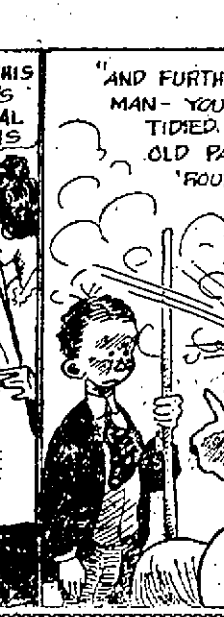
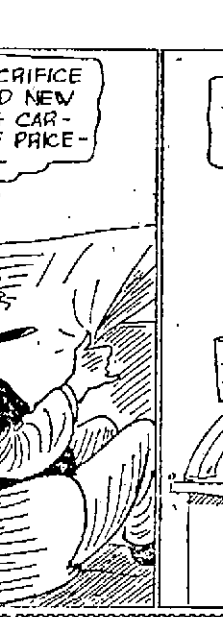
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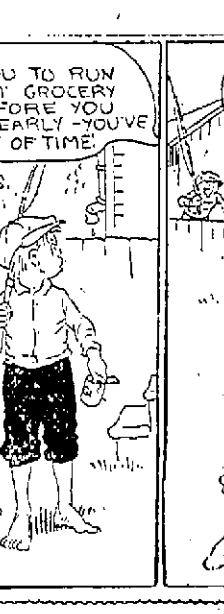
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Milton Flogs Teachers-Iowa Bucks Yale-Big Ten Opens

NEARBY COLLEGE, IN FIRST SUCCESS, WINS HERE, 13-2

Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR
FRIDAY'S victory of Milton college football team at the local fair grounds should draw a larger crowd to the field when the Brown and Blue play their next contest in Jansville. That will be when they meet Campbell college here on Wednesday, Oct. 25. The Catholic institution will put up a strenuous contest against Milton, but they will find an enemy that fights hard. A real contest is in store for Jansville fans.

THE SPIRIT of young Blacks in entering the game against Platteville Friday is the kind of stuff that wins in the long run. Though not quite recovered from a recent fractured rib, the Jansville "grid" insisted on getting into the fray. He threw himself into the contest with grim determination and even when laid out wanted to carry on.

It was fight, too, that carried Milton through to its first victory since adopting football as a major sport last year. Going against a heavier foe and with the odds seemingly stacked against them, Milton fought with vigor. It was this "to get" courage that saved them from opportunity to grasp the breaks and use them for gain.

MILTON COLLEGE is young when it comes to this game of brain and brawn. But it takes a bright future. With Milton Union high school also learning the inside dope of America's great sport, in another few years the college will be able to draw good material for its eleven. Then it will be up to the normals of the state to watch out. It is but a matter of time to see this happen.

REALIZING THIS, Jansville can play a big part in rendering aid to the nearby institution. Permitting Milton to play its home games here gives the school a better radius for its endeavors. It will help the athletic fund of the school, which in turn will give added power to its teams. In time, a continuation of the present scheme will add much to the sports life of the city and southern Wisconsin.

Crouper wins feature stake at Hawthorne before 15,000.

The Great Volc. Cox up, wins 204 feature trot at Lexington.

Samuel Racewinski, 10 year old chess wizard, beats David Janowski, champion of France.

Hot Off the Gridiron—Place kick gives Milton win over Knox. South Dakota arrived at Wisconsin, the Badgers going through light signal practice in readiness for a hard battle. Illinois has only two letter men in game against Duke—Ohio State meets Oberlin, but Coach Wilco hasn't yet found combination that satisfies. All Big Ten teams should win Saturday, where they play out of the conference. Iowa having a chance to beat Yale by a close score. Northwestern expected to give Chicago its biggest battle in years.

American checker title play opens in Boston.
Scraps About Scrappers—Tom Gibbons loses to Billy Miske at New York on foul (19). Johnny Mundelmann beat George Engel (19), while series was divided in opinion on outcome of Joey Sanger—Laddie Anderson scrap at Milwaukee—Bud Taylor scored technical knockout over Stanley Everett at Chicago (25).

Chicago society "hot up" over stevedore Sunday.

Diamond Sparkles—Negotiations for a second "little world series" between winners of Pacific coast league championship and winner of St. Paul-Baltimore series were called off—Paul Strand, centerfielder for Salt Lake, broke season record of organized baseball with 25 hits—St. Louis National league Cardinals, 7-1—St. Paul American association champions, need to win four straight to beat the Baltimore team of International league in "little world series"—Cubs beat Sox, 7 to 2, and take lead in Chicago city series.

Ted Swenson elected Iowa tennis captain.

Whitewater boy, football star, is popular at U. W.

BROWNIES DEFEAT CAT PLAYERS, 9-8
Five runs in the second frame gave the Brownies enough of a lead to nose out the Cats at "The Pines" Friday, 9 to 8. The box score:

AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Prandell, 2b	4	1	0	2	0
Johnson, p	4	1	0	2	0
Krossen, 1b	4	1	1	0	0
Hiller, 3b	4	1	1	0	0
Haviland, ss	4	1	1	0	0
Fischer, c	4	1	1	0	0
Kennedy, 2b	4	1	1	0	0
Buchholz, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Sullivan, lf	4	1	1	0	0
Totals	32	9	7	21	0
Errors	1				
Schaber, c	4	1	1	0	0
Jettie, p	4	1	1	0	0
Kimball, cf	4	1	1	0	0
Jay, 1b	4	1	1	0	0
Purdy, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Snyder, 3b	4	1	1	0	0
Heller, 2b	4	1	1	0	0
Zieski, ss	4	1	1	0	0
Totals	37	8	13	21	0
Brownies	250	500	200	0	9
Cats	250	201	2	0	13

FOOTBALL GAMES
SUNDAY.
Racine at Elkhorn.
Oregon at Stoughton.
Rockford Maroons at Lake Geneva (Sat. Line).
Green Bay Boosters at Wausau.

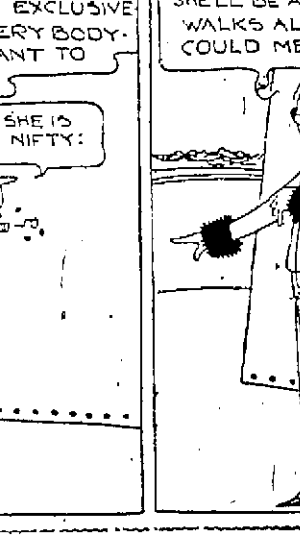
114 TO 9—MONROE BEATS SHARON AND CLAIMS HIGH MARK
Monroe—Rolling up a score of 114 to 9, Monroe high school defeated Sharon here Friday afternoon. Monroe now claims the Wisconsin record for the highest number of points made in a single game this season. The local boys averaged better than two points a minute. Monroe used three teams, each succeeding in piling up touchdowns.

MERRILL TAFT
Whitewater.—One of the most prominent students at the University of Wisconsin and one who may be honored by selection as junior prom chairman is Merrill Taft, son of Mrs. Louise Taft, this city. Taft and Gordon Wanzler are the only candidates for the office and both have large followings from the Greek letter fraternities. Taft is full back on the varsity eleven, is Coach Richards' star player in the game against Carleton, made three of the six touchdowns. Taft is working his way through the university.

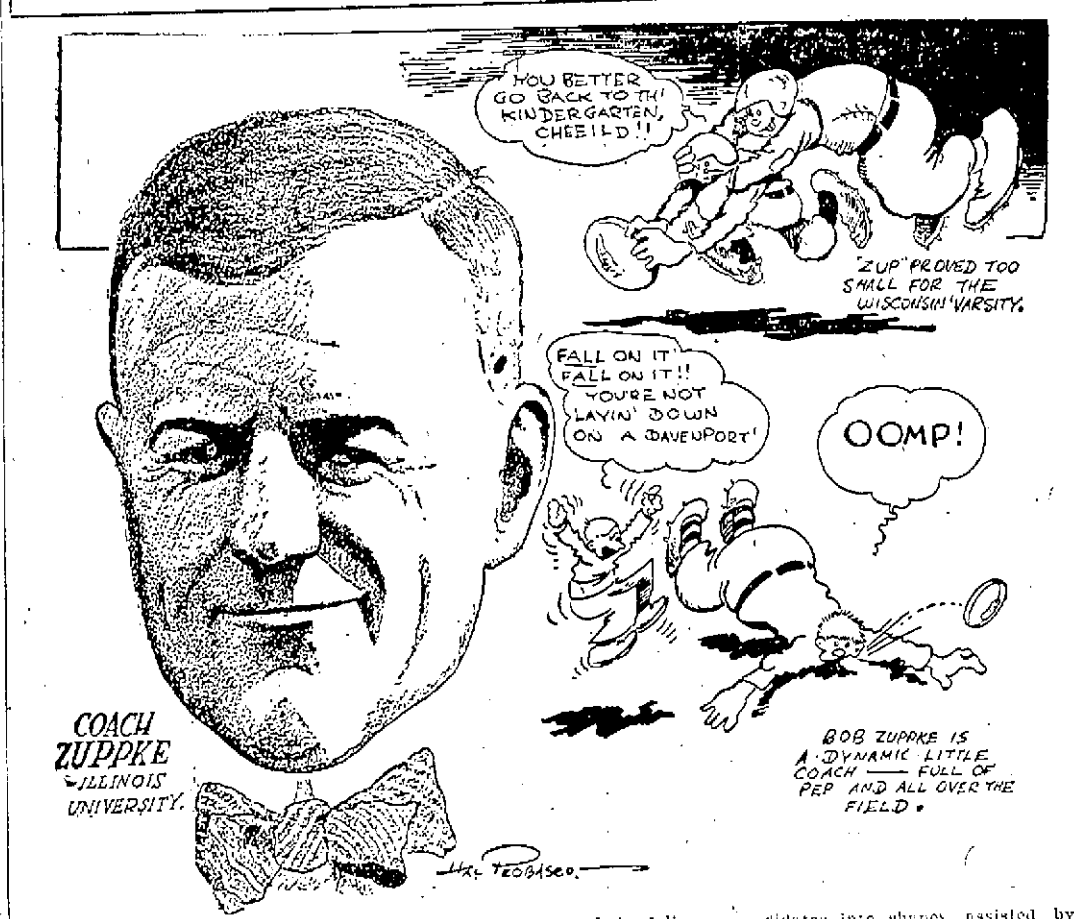
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BRINGING UP FATHER



Zuppke, "Hard Luck" Coach, Is One of West's Grid Stars



Out on the Illinois field, at the time of year when every man's thoughts turn back to pumpkin pie, you will notice a dynamic, little coach who looks about like a rubber ball and is all over the field at one time. Ask the name of this diminutive dynamo and they will tell you that he is Robert C. Zuppke, the man who demonstrated that football was football, whether played on a high school or varsity field. Zuppke went to Illinois from Oak Park in 1913 and the following year the U. of I. eleven was the sensation of football, winning decisively every game played. In 1921, after showing small ability to score against conference teams, Zuppke's fighters succeeded in making up for an unsatisfactory season by defeating Ohio State, a victory which rescued the Orange and Blue from the most disastrous season under the reign of Bob Zuppke. This year the Illinois grid mentor has been whipping some 40 candidates into shape, assisted by coaches Lindgren and Beard. The inevitable hard luck fraction, in the shape of injury and scholastic ban, has bounced on the skill of a number of Urbana's huskies, but the Zuppke "system," according to tradition, should be hitting soundly on all eleven cylinders ere the conference season gets well under way. Illinois appears at Madison Nov. 11, as Wisconsin's opponent on homecoming day.

Gibbons Batters Miske, Choking Down Grief at News of Father's Death

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New York.—They tell stories about actors going out on the stage after they have received news of the death of a husband or wife, reciting their lines and making indifferent folk feel happy and laugh. Probably those stories are true. Any one of the crowd at Madison Square Garden Friday night, who saw Tom Gibbons of St. Paul lose on a foul to Billy Miske, a fellow Wisconsinan, and the 19th round of their bout that was to go 15 rounds, probably will believe so. They looked upon the sort of courage a fighting man is rarely called upon to show.

What Does It Say?
Only a few of that howling crowd saw a uniformed messenger creep to Gibbons' corner during the seventh round and, cautiously getting a glimpse of receipt, slip a yellow envelope into the hand of Eddie Kane, Gibbons' manager. Gibbons saw it out of the corner of his eye, as he dashed and lunged, and he knew when Tommy came to his corner at the end of the seventh he saw calmly on his stool and asked Kane, "What does it say?"

"What does what say?" countered the manager.

"Oh, all right," answered Gibbons, "but I know."

The detailed account of the next round shows Gibbons "rained right" and left to the body of Miske several teeth out of Miske's mouth and that "Gibbons rocked Miske with rights and lefts to the head" and that "they were exchanging blows when the bell rang."

Tom Battles to End.
The remainder of the details do not matter much. Tommy kept on, slugging away, fighting bravely, feeling his opponent into a state that led only to punishment until a twist of fate in the 10th caused Gibbons' right fist to fall below Miske's belt and Miske to fall on the floor and the battle to end.

It was more than the mere disappointment of losing a fight that he had virtually sailed away for keeps that came to Tom Gibbons when he left the ring. Kane showed the crumpled telegram into the boxer's gloved fist.

"Read it Tom," he said. "Let's hurry and dress. I'm awfully sorry."

"All right," said Gibbons, the two flustered, battered fighters, tears streaming down his sweaty face. "I know what you mean."

Crowd Didn't Know.
But those who crowded the arena and lined the aisle down which the boxer strode, didn't know. They had seen fighters lose on fouls before but they had never seen one cry—even when he had lost his fighting reputation. They didn't know about the telegram—hadn't noticed the messenger boy creep back into the crowd after delivering the message that told of the death of Tom's father in St. Paul.

Some Dope Iowa to Win; Others Figure on Yale

New Haven.—The unofficial championship of the Jones family, and of those sections of organized football which attract the greatest popular interest, was at stake in Saturday's inter-sectional game between Yale and the University of Iowa. Last year's champion eleven of the western conference, coached by Howard H. Jones, came 1,500 miles to play a member of the Big Three of the east, which defeated one and lost to the other member of the Princeton-Harvard-Yale triangle last season and which is coached by Tad Jones, Howard's brother.

Will History Repeat?
Interest in the game was increased by the fact that Howard and Tad played on the same eleven at Yale, one a substitute end and the other an all-American quarterback, and by the fact that each has been the only Yale coach in recent years whose pupils have attained the summit of Yale football ambitions and defeated Harvard in the season's closing clash. Rivalry of brothers is nothing new in Yale football, but it is a painful recollection. Two years ago a Yale eleven captained by Tim Callahan was defeated by brother Mike's Princeton team, 20 to 0.

Out in Exeter, Ohio, one football follower, interested in the game as much as anybody, said she would like a scoreless tie. She was, Mrs. T. Jones, mother of the two players.

Grandma Jones is There.
An undergraduate cheer leader from Iowa was on hand. Seats were reserved among others for Mrs. D. N. Richardson of Davenport, Iowa, 88, the grandmother of the Jones boys and widow of a regent of the University of Iowa, who made the trip to New Haven in a special car.

Many an argument in comparison of mid-western and eastern football probably will arise from the results of Saturday's game, for such inter-sectional clashes in the future seem doomed. Both the western conference and the "Big Three" have frowned upon distant trips for inter-sectional games in the future.

MALIONS AND GOPHERS DOPED TO TRIUMPH
Chicago.—Most dopers of Big Ten football picked Chicago and Minnesota to win their respective games with Northwestern and Indiana Saturday. These contests were the only games directly affecting the championship race of the western conference, the other Big Ten teams playing outsiders.

Four of the six were regarded as almost certain winners over their non-conference opponents. They were Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, and Ohio State.

In the football classic of the day—the Iowa-Yale game at New Haven—most of the experts expected a close hard fought battle. Opinions on the Purdue-Notre Dame game at LaFayette were divided with Rockne's eleven

undefeated so far this fall. The ground was soggy after a night of rain.

Saturday's game will be the last home battle for two weeks. Next Saturday, the Blues are at Monroe and the following week they will play Racine at the Belle city.

The Blues return to the fair grounds grid on Nov. 4. They meet Edgerton on that day. The alumni association of the high school is making extraordinary arrangements to put on a homecoming celebration that day. At the homecoming last year, held at the time of the Tobacco city game, more than 2,500 witnessed the battle. This number should be far exceeded this season.

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Blues to Travel Next Two Weeks
After a light practice Friday afternoon at the fair grounds, Jansville high school's football squad met Madison Central in their third game of the season at the fair grounds Saturday afternoon. Madison came with a feeling of assurance, while the Blues were ready to put forth the hardest battle of the season.

Both teams marched upon the field

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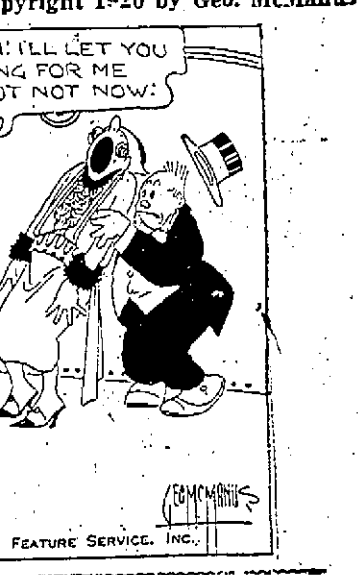
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Furnace Coil (when in use)	\$30-00
Teakettle, Pots and Pans	??
Humphrey Heater	\$18-00



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Special Attention Given to Dis-
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When in Want of
AUTO SPRINGS
See
BUCHHOLZ BROTHERS
— Prices Right.
18 N. Duane St. Bell 277.

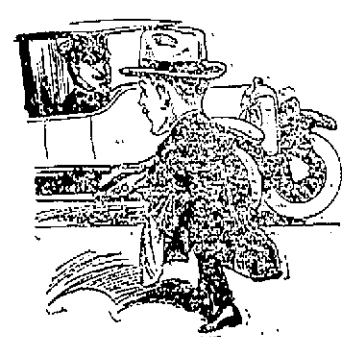
Malted Milk
HIGH IN FLAVOR
Drink It Here or
"Take One Home"
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Ice Cream

**EVERY PART OF
YOUR CAR**
is gone over by us with sponge
and clear water, and special
cleaning fluid, and rubbed down
as trainers rub down thorough-
breds before they go into the
race. You will be delighted
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Hammes will do it.

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ready for you, when you say the
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and have only a few minutes in
which to make it, chances are our
driver will get you there all right.
Speedy cars combined with comfort.
Early morning calls a specialty.

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24-Hour Service.
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108 N. Academy St.



The time for postponing is
over. Cold weather is about to
set in and you want your house
to look nice during the winter
months.

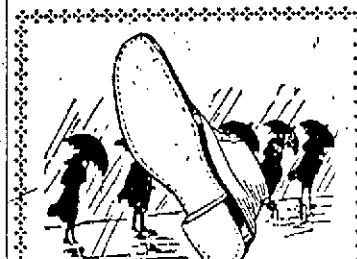
Come to
Hutchinson & Son
Paint Headquarters
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you will enjoy some games with
your friends at the Coliseum Billiard
rooms. Here you will find every-
thing to your liking—the well-kept
tables, the smooth polished balls,
the cues, etc.
Special Week-end Prices on Cam-
els and Lucky Strikes—2 packages
for 25c.

**COLISEUM
BILLIARD HALL**
115 E. Milwaukee St.
Andrew Cleaver, Prop.



WET FEET OFTEN CAUSE TROUBLE

See that your shoes are in proper
condition. I repair shoes with
best materials and the work-
manship is excellent.

RAY KERL
612 PARK AVE.

**JANESVILLE TENT
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AWNINGS, COVERS,
TRUCK COVERS
Estimates Gladly Furnished
At Any Time.
Office with George & Clemens.
407 W. Milwaukee St.
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MAKE THE PAY ROLLS BIGGER IN JANESVILLE

Here are the folks who help to keep the wheels of business and industry turning in Janesville.
If you are a good Janesville booster, you will want to familiarize yourself—right now—with the name of every
advertiser on the page. You will want to make a careful mental note of the many quality products and the varied
lines of service presented here and you will never again forget that these are the firms, and these are the products
that help SWELL THE PAY ROLL OF YOUR CITY.

You are proud of the fact that Janesville is becoming more and more widely known as an industrial city. You
are proud of the fact that the names of goods made here are calling Janesville to the favorable attention of many parts
of the country. You are proud to be a resident of a city whose business people are becoming more alert and enter-
prising with its prospective growth, you are proud of Janesville and of everything it does.

Everyone must play his or her part in the big future of Janesville is to be a happy one.
BUY AT HOME. BUY GOODS MADE IN JANESVILLE, YOU'LL BE GETTING A BIG MONEY'S WORTH—
and the money you spend in this way will come back to YOU in a large measure in the increased prosperity of your
home city.

**Here's a New
Treat**
That Has Become
Popular in Janesville

"Babe" Ruth Chocolate coated
Ice Cream Balls are simply deli-
cious. A layer of Chocolate Ice
Cream, a layer of Vanilla Ice
Cream and a rich chocolate coat-
ing—no wonder that they have
become popular in Janesville al-
most over night.

Buy them at any of the Cronin
dealers.

**"Babe" Ruth
HOME RUNS**

**Chocolate Coated
ICE CREAM
BASEBALLS**

Save the wrappers
for a "Babe" Ruth
Athletic Doll or
an Official League
Baseball—auto-
graphed by
"Babe" Ruth.

CRONIN DAIRY COMPANY
ROCK CO. PHONE 399-BLUE
JANESVILLE, WIS.

Dr. M. J. JACKSON
CHIROPDIST
of Milwaukee,
will be in Janesville at the
HEIDER'S BOOT SHOP
MONDAY
All ailments of the Feet, Corns,
Callouses, Ingrown Nails, Bun-
ions, carefully and scientifically
treated.
Phone Mr. Heider for appoint-
ment.

COOK BY WIRE
Janesville
Electric Co.
80 W. Milw. St.

**Head Straight
For Weber's**
When You're Run
Down in the Heel
Weber will have you walking
straight in short time. He gives
you thirty-minute service in all
kinds of Shoe Repairing.

Weber's Rapid Shoe Repair Shop
27 S. Main St. Phone 674.

IF COLLARS AND SHIRTS COULD TALK
they would say—send us to the Troy Steam Laundry
Men who are particular about their personal appear-
ance know that well-laundered linen inspires confidence
and brings a feeling of security.
No matter how soiled linen may become we are ready
to give every piece a new lease of life—a trial bundle,
your next one—will make you a regular customer.

HEMSTITCHING and PLAITING
Let us help you with your Fall
sewing. Our modern equipment as-
sures you of neat work delivered on
time.
We also make a specialty of but-
ton covering.
"Ser's Method Is the Best"
539 Milton Ave. Phone 777.

RENT A FORD
Drive it yourself. Rates reasonable.
15c per mile for 1st 50 miles; 10c thereafter.
W. T. McKOEN
Court St. Bridge. Phone 742.

For Plans, Information
and
FREE
See
Bower City Millwork Co.
310 Wall, between Jackson and
High Streets.
Mfgs. of QUALITY Woodwork.
Phone 2610.

ROBBINS TAXI LINE
will make 2 trips daily to and
from the Elkhorn fair.
Leave Gazette 8:30 A. M.
Leave Gazette 3:30 P. M.
Return at 9:30 A. M.
Return at 8:30 P. M.
Leave your pocketbooks at
home. Janesville, Sept. 22, 23!

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
... AT CUT PRICES
I can save you money in wir-
ing your home.
M. A. JORSCH
Electrical Contractor,
422 Lincoln St.
Bell 2758. White 747.

**NEW SHOES
FROM OLD**

**WEATHER
REPORT
RAIN
AND
SNOW
READY?**

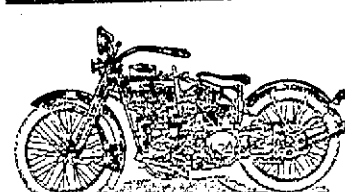
Are you ready for the win-
ter's ice and snow and cold rain
and muddy slushy streets?
If you don't want to outlay a
great lot of money for new
shoes you needn't. Bring your
old ones here for wear and
style treatment.
We guarantee every stitch in
our shoe repair department.

ROY E. BULL
MODERN ELECTRIC
SHOE
REBUILDING
213 E. MILWAUKEE ST. PHONE 1476

**IT WELDS
ALL METALS**

When metal framework of any kind
breaks, call us—our welding torch
and skilled hands that guide it will
save you time and money by welding
the break solidly at a reasonable cost.
**SCHLUETER
BOILER WORKS**
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**YOUR GROCER
WILL SELL YOU**
King Midas Flour
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Mother's Best Flour
ON A POSITIVE
GUARANTEE
**F. H. GREEN &
SONS COMPANY**
Flour & Feed Jobbers



**The Improved Greater
Value 1923
'HARLEY-DAVIDSON
FUDER'S**
108 N. First St. Phone 4716
JANESVILLE, WIS.

**DO YOU WANT some pin mon-
ey?** The Gazette office wants 1,000
lbs. of clean, white rags. Free
from buttons and hooks, 4c per lb.
Call Gazette Office.

ROBBINS TAXI LINE
Davenport, Ottumwa, Broadhead,
Blue View, Park, Juda, and Monroe.
P.M. Road
Down
3:15 L. Janesville A. 8:45
4:15 L. Janesville L. 8:15
4:25 L. Ottumwa L. 7:55
5:00 L. Broadhead L. 7:30
5:15 L. Blue View Park L. 7:15
5:30 L. Juda L. 7:00
5:50 L. Monroe L. 6:50
Rates: Davenport, 40c; Ottumwa,
45c; Broadhead, \$1.00; Juda, \$1.50;
Monroe, \$1.50.

**A Small Thing to
Look For,
But a Big Thing to
Find.**
This identification mark on
PORCH SHADES
Sld only in Janesville by
J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS

**Westinghouse
Battery Service**
Cells and Accessories
J. W. RILEY
25 Court St. Phone 2325.

Hugo H. Trebs
Specializing in upholstering
and refinishing of the highest
grade furniture.
102 Cherry St.

**WHEN IN NEED OF
GOOD PRINTING**
PHONE 2750 OR CALL AT
212 WALL ST.
Rock River Printing Co.

District Agent.
Wm. G. Lathrop Agency
224 Hayes Bldg., Janesville, Wis.
Phone 797.
Traveler's Insurance Co.

CEMENT WORK
OF ALL KINDS.
22 years' experience.
Estimates cheerfully given.
E. W. TYLER
625 Sutherland Ave. Phone 2341-R

Modern Pattern Works
WOOD AND METAL PATTERN
MAKING
PHONE 2746
DELOIT, WISCONSIN

GIBSON BROS.
PRINTING OF THE BETTER
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No. 53 S. River St.
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Walter A. Schultz
1107 South Washington.
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MASTER PLUMBER.
Plumbing and heating in all its
branches. Special attention given
to country suburban homes.
Estimates will be cheerfully given.

F. B. ADAMS
SHEET METAL WORKS
Steel furnace, cast furnace
and radiator work.
29 Pleasant St.
Janesville, Wis. Phone 106

**HEALTH BOOKLETS
POPULAR FOR FREE
DISTRIBUTION HERE**
Perhaps as a result of the good
health campaign now being con-
ducted, inquiries for booklets on "Child's
Health" from Frederic J. Haskin of
the Gazette Information Bureau at
Washington, D. C., were more num-
erous than for any other of the 14
booklets issued. Seven on this sub-
ject were sent to Gazette readers last
week. Others at the head of the list
were those on laundering, rats,
floors, baking and farm conveniences,
crops, soil, vegetables and canning,
two each; care of food, lunches,
grapes, fire, food and housecleaning,
one each.
Mr. Haskin reports 35 miscellan-
eous bulletins were sent out. A great
variety of questions are asked and
answered each week. Those of last
week included such subjects as ad-
vice on securing compensation for
injuries, legal holidays and how to
get rid of bugs. In reply to the sec-
ond, Mr. Haskin said there are no
national holidays by acts of Con-
gress. Legal holidays in this state
are Jan. 1, Feb. 12, May 30, July 4,
first Monday in September, general
election day, Thanksgiving and
Christmas.
This service is free to all Gazette
readers. Copies printed on the edi-
torial page will secure the booklets,
while only a return envelope, with a
stamp is necessary for information on
any subject.

**SOCIAL WORKERS ARE
HOME FROM MADISON**
Janesville social workers in at-
tendance at the state conference of
social work in Madison returned
home Friday evening. Rosemary
Enright, attendance officer, and Mrs.
Florence Slown Hyde, community
editor of the Gazette, were at the
conference sessions. Thursday and
Friday, Dean J. P. Ryan and the
Rev. Henry Williams were present.
Other Rock county repre-
sentatives in attendance included
Mrs. O. C. Anderson and Miss Martha
Smart, Edgerton.

**HUNTING VIOLATOR
CAN'T BE TRAPPER**
Madison — A person in Wisconsin
who violates a law covered by his
hunting license which is revoked as
a result may not lawfully be issued
trapping license or other game
license within a period of one year
after the revocation of his first per-
mit. Attorney general William T. M.
Morgan ruled Saturday. "It is my
opinion," he wrote W. E. Barber,
chairman of the conservation com-
mission, "that a person holding a
license under provisions of the
game laws which has been revoked
may not lawfully be issued any of
the licenses provided for in the said
chapter until one year has elapsed
after the date of the revocation."

Week End Gazette Page of High Spots in News Told in Pictures

LIVELY ELECTION PROMISED AT LEGION CONVENTION



Mrs. Winnifred Mason Huck, left; Mrs. Adelina Otero Warren, right, above; and Mrs. Lindsay Patterson.

The Grand Old Party seems to have no qualms as to the capabilities and efficiency of the feminine sex. Miss Alice Robertson of Oklahoma having served one term in congress has paved the way into the Republican fold and now three more women from three different states are running for congress. Mrs. Lindsay Patterson is running in North Carolina. Mrs. Adelina Otero Warren of New Mexico is the first woman who ever defeated an incumbent in office for nomination. The third woman is Winnifred Mason Huck, nominee-at-large to fill the vacancy caused by the death of her father, Congressman W. E. Mason.



Mrs. Key Cammack.

Mrs. Key Cammack, who will be one of the few women attending the American Bakers' Association convention in New York city next month, is assistant secretary of the New York Trust Company. She is one of the first women to receive and to fill such an office in a large banking house. Educating women, who do not know, in a meaning and proper use of money, is Mrs. Cammack's job. She is a pioneer in this movement and is said to have a genius for economy.



Lemuel Bolles.



T. Semmes Walmsley.



William F. Deegan.



William McCauley.



A. A. Sprague.



Charles H. Kendrick.

An interesting contest to elect a commander of the Legion is forecasted as it prepares to meet at St. Louis October 26 for its

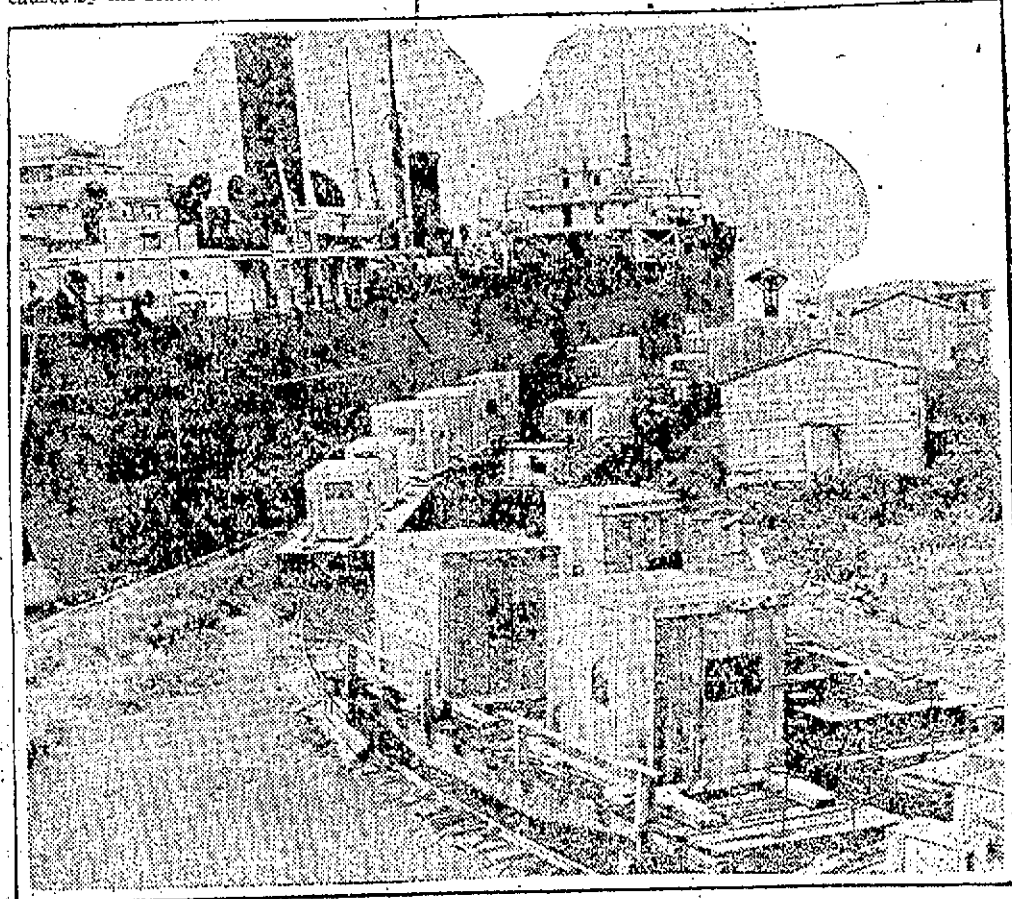
annual convention. Among the most prominent candidates are William F. Deegan of New York, Lemuel Bolles of Minnesota, William R. McCauley of Illinois, T.

Semmes Walmsley of New Orleans, Charles H. Kendrick of San Francisco and A. A. Sprague of Chicago. They now hold important posts.



Mrs. Medill McCormick at the telephone.

In an effort to get all women in Chicago to cast their ballots election day, Mrs. Medill McCormick, wife of the Illinois senator, has started an endless chain of telephone calls among her friends which she hopes will reach practically every woman in the city.



Loading \$7,000,000 cargo of equipment at Philadelphia.

Seven million dollars worth of equipment to be used in electrifying the state railways of Chile, is being loaded on steamers at Philadelphia docks. The entire order will fill twelve ships. The Westinghouse Company of Pittsburgh furnished the equipment for the Chilean improvement.

Westinghouse Company of Pittsburgh furnished the equipment for the Chilean improvement.



Lady Maitland.

Lady Maitland, one of Great Britain's most active titled women, has written a play for the cinema. 'Tis said the story is founded upon a true story concerning a famous member of her husband's family, an Earl of Lauderdale of the seventeenth century.



Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Fair.

Is a mole a mark of the gods? Mrs. Reginald Fair says it is. She and her husband were married because each had the "mark of Jupiter" on the right shoulder.



Miss Rose Harvey.

Miss Rose Harvey of New York has the most perfect back in the world, all other backs to the contrary notwithstanding. She has won four out of five contests in various parts of the country, conducted by osteopaths.



Major Henry L. Green.

Major Henry L. Green has been ordered to arrange eight "Fields of Honor" in France, Belgium and England as final resting place of the 40,000 heroes who gave their all and at present are lying in scattered cemeteries.



Bertha L. Booker and her baby, Jimmy.

Thomas Booker and Bertha Lehman decided to face the world together and at seventeen eloped with 55 cents in the family exchequer. They're divorced now. She charged non-support. Both live in San Francisco.



Georges Clemenceau.

Georges Clemenceau, war premier of France, is preparing to tour the United States explaining the perils of the world crisis. He plans to declare frankly his opinions as to the rights and duties of each nation, probably in a speech-making tour through the United States.



Frances Cleveland Birkhead and Gov. Lee M. Russell.

Frances Cleveland Birkhead is pressing her charges against Gov. Lee M. Russell of Mississippi. She charges the executive ruined her while she was employed as his secretary. He charges the suit is a political frameup. She asks \$100,000.



Senor Pedro M. Araya.

Senor Pedro M. Araya, former minister of state of Venezuela, has been appointed minister to the United States, succeeding Minister Dominici. Araya is a "rist."



Marshal Pilsudski and Queen Marie in native garb, conferring in the garden of the Roumanian royal palace.

That Queen Marie of Roumania takes an active interest in the political affairs of her country is shown by the interesting photo above. Dressed in her native garb, which she wears frequently, she is shown discussing the developments in the Turkish situation with Marshal Pilsudski, chief of state of Poland.



M. Delacroix.

M. Delacroix, chief of the Belgian financial mission to Germany, has been appointed to negotiate the acceptance of German treasury bonds as reparations payments.



Miss Helen Rossare, champ gardener.

Luther Burbank, plant wizard, had better look to his laurels. Miss Helen Rossare, O'Brien, Wash., recently won twenty-six prizes for vegetables she had grown. The contest included Washington, Idaho and Oregon.



Rows of autos parked opposite murder spot while occupants tramp about the scene.

Although the murdered bodies of Rev. Edward W. Hall and his choir leader, Mrs. Jane Mills of New Brunswick, N. J., were found several weeks ago, hundreds of people still flock to the murder scene to gaze on the spot where the bodies were found and other places in the locality brought into the limelight by the murder. The two were slain while keeping a midnight tryst, officials believe. The bodies were found in a wooded section near the town.

THE BUSINESS OF FARMING—DAIRY—FARM BUREAU—LIVE STOCK

SEEK ADJUSTMENT ON POOL QUESTION

Milk Producers Concerned Over Pending Legal Decision.

By LEWIS C. PIERCE.

Many milk producers in Green, Rock, Jefferson and Walworth counties are interested and concerned over the outcome of the pending decision by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture on the proposed pooling of milk.

There appears to be little question but what the marketing company is guilty of a technical violation of the Wisconsin cooperative laws and four months after the reorganization of the milk pool, this violation has been discovered, or at least brought to the front. The real issue is whether the Wisconsin cooperative laws and four months after the reorganization of the milk pool, this violation has been discovered, or at least brought to the front.

The attorney for the state department, Alvin C. Resa, made a public statement that the contracts are null and void. That his statement and not that of the marketing company is the judgment in the matter. It may be right and be probably is, but too many farmers have accepted the public statement as being an unquestionable fact—law in other words.

One dairy paper declares that Commissioner Edward Nordman should have been made a member of the committee of nine in charge of reorganization. When this committee was formed the inviting in the representatives of the three states, Indiana, Wisconsin and Illinois, was considered. The time has short for milk state policies, legal points and politics into the issue would have been fatal to the general success of the plan.

There is no question but what Commissioner Nordman would have been a decided help as a committee member—but why all this bother from Wisconsin for Illinois and Indiana are not letting out a word. The Illinois department has shown no security for not being invited in to rebuild the broken milk pool.

It is a serious mistake made, it is in the fact that the county department of markets did not advise the Chicago Marketing company of the technical error when the first protest was made. When the first protest was made in 1918, the county department was not to investigate the service contract—they approved it on learning it was prepared by Aaron Shapiro. But when Jefferson and Walworth counties were organized—that was something else again.

It required many weeks of hard, strenuous and thoughtful work to organize the Wisconsin dairy and during that time the state department did not concern itself with any violation of the Wisconsin law, or did it help to advise. There was the time when the contract was not being put into effect.

There is little question but what something will have to be done to legalize the pool in Wisconsin. That must be admitted by even the warmest friends of the pool. Whether it will be a new campaign for contracts or changes in the law depends on what Aaron Shapiro holds up his sleeve.

Most Stand Out.

One thing certain, the milk prices have advanced as a direct result. If the pool is broken up then it is a slump and back to the old policy of "taking it and liking it" for the farmer.

No doubt the Wisconsin Department of Markets is doing its best to enforce the law. But to requiring cooperative ventures in Wisconsin. There is considerable unjust criticism directed against the department among farmers favoring the pool. The only thing to do is "stand out" for the time being until the situation is cleared. The department was organized to protect the farmer and promote his cause and it is only reasonable to believe that the commission will fully realize that this is their job. If the reorganized milk pool is not right and not sound, then let them organize and succeed at it.

But so far as is known Aaron Shapiro has never yet taken a back seat in cooperative organization. There are good prospects that the matters will be adjusted to the satisfaction of all producers.

E. S. Dyas Named Guernsey Leader in Green Lake Co.

E. S. Dyas has been chosen president of the recently organized Green Lake county Guernsey breeders' association. Other officers of the new organization are C. H. James, vice president and Charles Collins, secretary.

Poultry, Veal Calves and Eggs Wanted

Will receive poultry, veal, calves and eggs at our office on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week. Have a truck on the road and will call and get your veal calves.

We also receive at Doty's mill at Janesville on Wednesday and Saturday of each week.

Call up for our prices.

Edgerton Poultry Co.

Edgerton, Wis.

Res. Phone 397 Black

Office Phone No. 422

Bumper Potato Crop Is Reported For All Wisconsin

The estimates for a bumper Wisconsin potato crop, bringing the lowest price for the producers in years, continued today from the state crop reporting service.

Joseph A. Becker, crop reporter, in his monthly estimate given today, sets the commercial potato crop of the state at 32,600 cars, compared to 12,500 cars last year; 19,993 in 1920; 21,800 in 1919, and 25,200 in 1918.

Expressed in bushels available for shipment, the 32,600 cars of potatoes will be available from this year's Wisconsin crop as compared to 7,539,000 last year; 16,538,000 in 1920; 14,155,000 in 1919, and 17,539,000 bushels in 1918.

The condition in commercial counties of the state, expressed in percent of a normal yield per acre was 81 percent on October 1 compared to 49 percent a year ago and 72 percent in 1920.

Prices paid to producers on October 1 averaged 66 cents per hundredweight, the report says, compared with \$1.25 paid a year ago and \$1.23 in 1920. Advance of killing frost has delayed harvesting and on October 1, correspondents reported \$2.25 per car of the crop still unharvested as compared to 77.2 percent last year and \$2 per car in 1920.

A large increase in the Wisconsin cranberry crop is shown by reports of growers on October 1. They reported, practically without exception, a larger crop than they anticipated on September 1. The estimate is given at 55,000 barrels as against 25,000 produced last year and 35,000 barrels in 1920.

POLK CO. LEADER IN BUTTER SALES

Cooperative Marketing System Highly Successful.

Polk county is the leader in butter sales in Wisconsin. The county has produced over 5,000,000 pounds of butter since the beginning of the year. The county is the only one in the state to have a butter plant.

Butter is the slogan dairyman have adopted. In consequence, 20 creameries and 20 dairy butter plants are operating every effort to make a record output of the finest butter in the world.

That this goal will be easily attained is the opinion of leading dairymen of this section. Pasture crops have been good. Corn has yielded an abundant harvest. Nearly 60,000 dairy cattle have been "working overtime."

Developing Markets.

Polk county boasts that she was the first county in America to successfully ship her butter in carlots to the eastern market. From a meager beginning of a few hundred pounds of butter production "way back in 1884," when the first cooperative creamery in the state was built on the shores of Little Bear lake, to a present production of over 5,000,000 pounds of butter, the county has made a record of achievement recorded in the annals of phenomenal dairy progress here.

Nearly three-fourths of the 4,000 farmers in Polk county market their cream in the concentrated form of butter. These men are largely of Scandinavian descent and have been endowed from birth with the "dairy-bug."

"Co-op" Success.

It is estimated that organization of the cooperative creameries in this territory into a shipping unit has saved the farmers at least \$20,000 annually. The income from butter has been increased \$50,000 a year for Polk county alone.

When Polk organized her 20 cooperative creameries into a shipping unit on June 30, 1920, she started a movement which has spread rapidly. The "co-op" of cooperation existing in the body of Polk county has also infected the Dodge county. Already in the Dodge county, the Wisconsin Guernsey Association and the Wisconsin Guernsey Association have organized and employed fieldmen to look after the butter interests of this territory. Sixty-five cooperative creameries have enrolled in the state organization and promises of other units being organized and employing fieldmen looks extremely bright.

Polk Co. Sheep Raisers Pooled Wool Three Years

The wool growers of Polk county estimate that they have saved at least \$400 by pooling their wool in 1920. According to John S. Kilgus, agricultural agent, nearly 20,000 pounds of Polk county fleece were sold last year.

Polk county. The meeting to organize was called by county agent James Lacey.

AUCTION

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction at the place 1211 Bennett St., Janesville, one block east of Milton Ave., on

TUESDAY, OCT. 17, 1922

commencing at 1 o'clock sharp, the following described property,

2—HORSES—2

1 black gelding, 10 years old, weight 1550 lbs.; 1 gray gelding, 9 years old, weight, 1600 lbs.

IMPLEMENTS AND TOOLS

1 John Deere corn binder, 1 Deering mower, 1 lumber rack, 1 wagon box, 1 hay rack, 1 two-section drag, 1 tobacco rack, 1 pulverizer, 1 wagon tank, 1 set wagon springs, 3 walking plows, 2 walking cultivators, 1 cutter, 1 basement scraper, 1 buggy pole, 1 set heavy breeching harness used one year, 1 set leather fly nets, 1 set cord fly nets, 50 grain sacks, 15-burner oil stove, forks, shovels and many other articles too numerous to mention.

GRAIN

9 tons corn in crib. 2 tons hay. Some baled straw. 2 acres shocked fodder corn.

CHICKENS—11

No goods to be removed until settled for.

TERMS—CASH.

CHARLES D. PRATT, Prop.

COL. W. T. DOOLEY, Auct. ALBERT SCHNELL, Clerk.

TESTING CIRCUIT FOR SHORTHORNS

County Herd Selected for Chicago Fat Stock Show.

Twenty-six milking Shorthorns were selected by the committee to represent Rock county at the International livestock exposition opening at the stock yards, Chicago, October 21. The cattle will be sent in to this classic fat stock show as a county herd, although no prizes are offered for such a collection.

The committee is also in the habit of the committee is able to find animals superior in show ring type to those already selected.

It is hoped to obtain four sons of Royal Duke for the contest. The prize class, there being three bulls in the county at the present time. The make-up of the herd will be considerably different from the collection taken out for the state fair circuit.

The county is especially strong in the classes for males, on age cows and senior calves.

Test Association

In addition to the Shorthorn show herd the county breed association is also promoting a testing association limited to Shorthorn cattle. It is hoped to have the new association underway by November 1 with 25 members which obtains Class B official records for the members.

In the event the Shorthorn men are successful in the organization of the association, it will be the first of its kind formed in the United States. Testing will be done in the county and other places. No other county has half the chance as has Rock for high Shorthorn production records.

Present records are impressive but they are only records to what could be established. There are many milking Shorthorns in Rock county, which, if given a fair chance, could set world and state marks. Such records mean increased sales and better prices and the Shorthorn men could not have a better advertising feature.

Meet Before Sale

There will be a meeting of the Shorthorn breeders in the livestock pavilion the afternoon of October 18—the day before the county sale to organize the testing association.

"We must have that association," declared Harvey Little, president. "We have better cows than they have in the east where their sales average close to \$500. All we lack is the records for we have the stock to make the high marks and the blood lines sought in the breed. I hope the association is formed in time to announce the testing association."

There is no denial of the fact that Rock county has one of the best bred organizations in the west in its Shorthorn association. They are "go-getters."

Glover in Favor Of Cheese Grading

For Attention—A. J. Glover, editor of Board's Dairyman, said when interviewed on the subject of grading cheese, "The law of the state requires that the department of agriculture establish grades of cheese. They have established three grades known as 'Pancy,' 'No. 1,' and 'No. 2.' Quite a number of dealers object to any attempt to grade cheese. It is claimed by them that no system can be worked out. Another group feels that it would be a good thing to have grades in cheese."

There has been a marked improvement in cheese since the establishment of the grades. It may be said the establishment of the grades has not yet been fully completed but that meeting of the committee the day before the county sale is called for Oct. 23 to further consider the subject of grading of cheese.

The last number of Board's Dairyman has an article on this subject. "We have looked with favor upon the establishment of grades for cheese as we believe that if the system could be perfected and the dealers in cheese used and put forth their best efforts to carry out the system the results would be beneficial to our cheese industry. The public would consume more cheese and be willing to pay a better price for it. They could be sure of getting the kind they like. Under the 'no grading' system no housewife knew what she was getting when she ordered 'cheese.' Sometimes it suited the fancy taste and sometimes it did not. It might be better to grade cheese by some other names than 'Pancy,' 'First' and 'Second.' The consumer of the public is concerned in buying the public brand as to buying one that meets its taste."

poned this season. A similar pool last year the farmers around \$1,100. It is predicted that next year's pool will handle fully 20,000 pounds.

Polk Co. Sheep

Polk county. The meeting to organize was called by county agent James Lacey.

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Potato Growers Will Meet Oct. 21 in Stevens Point

Problems of marketing and growing of potatoes will be thrown open to discussion for the first time at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Potato Growers' association meeting at Stevens Point October 21 to November 3. National authorities on potato culture will direct the meeting, methods and disease prevention are scheduled to speak and lead informal discussions in an effort to make the coming meeting a marked success.

The present serious marketing situation that has resulted from the bumper crop in Wisconsin will be before delegates for consideration.

Resolutions pertaining to the present embargo placed on potato shipment by the railroad are expected. In addition to the educational and more serious features of the meeting, arrangements are being made to provide entertainment for the guests through social functions and parades.

Speakers scheduled to address the convention are Dean H. L. Russell, of the College of Agriculture, Wisconsin State University, and Professor William Stuart, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and Professor William Stuart, of the College of Agriculture, Wisconsin State University.

Koeing Appointed On Holstein Staff

Directors of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America have chosen Fred A. Koeing, formerly manager of a Wisconsin dairy, to be a director of their extension service. Fred Koeing of Waukesha county was named a member of a committee to supervise all matters relating to state and district organizations.

DO YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette office wants 5,000 lbs. of clean, white rags. Price from buttons and heels, 4c per lb. Call Gazette Office.

INSURANCE CARLE-FRANCIS CO.

Underwriters and Engineers

Carle Central Block. Phone 1580

BREEDERS DIRECTORY

Some of Rock County's Best Breeders of Pure Bred Stock are listed below. They are ready to serve you. In answering these ads please mention The Gazette.

FOR HERD SUES SEE

Duroc Boars sired by Paramount Selection Scotch, pure Shorthorns—Young bulls and goats. J. J. MCGANN & SONS, Janesville, route three. Telephone 1624-R-11.

SIR ECHO SYLVIA LEEDS

A son of Champion Echo Sylvia. Bred the only sire with nine months old daughters averaging 30 pounds. "Sir Echo" placed sixth at the state fair in class of 100 lbs. A. C. RUSSELL & SON, Rt. 8. Phone 962-4413.

SHORTHORN STOCK.

Have Shorthorn and Chester White swine. The best of blood lines. C. E. GILVER and son, Route three. Phone 9674-R-14.

FASHION-CROFT DUROCS

Have open fall sows and few choice pig yearlings. Good foundation stock. CLARENCE CROFT, Route six. Phone 1994-R-3.

SHORTHORNS FOR 50 YEARS.

One good bull calf sired by Kinella Duke, the 5,000 pound champion. Last calf from this famous sire. Milking Shorthorns and Durocs. THE TRAYNOR HERD, Koshkonong, Milton Phone 624-X.

DUROCK-JACK STOCK FARM

Duroc-Jack Swine. Nice spring born. Selection line of breeding. Breeding herd under expert supervision.

JOHN WALDMAN & SON.

Route 1, Janesville. 15-115.

SHOW TYPE WITH PRODUCTION

Four good cows sired by Tetulia's Fame, sired by Tetulia's Fame. Milking Shorthorns and Poland-China swine. JAMES HADEN & SON, Route one, Janesville. Telephone 9647-R-113.

SHORTHORNS, DUROCS AND PIGS.

HERD BOAR ORION KING, JR. For sale—Spring born good full blooded, large, serviceable milking Shorthorn bull. P. H. ARNOLD and son, Janesville. Phone 9647-R-114.

FOR DEROCK-JERSEYS

Have boars and gilts. Great wonder, Colonel and Defender line of breeding. HARRY DAHLY, Janesville, Rt. 6. Phone 67-R-3.

POLE SHORTHORNS

We invite inspection of our herd. Both milk and beef strains of improved Shorthorns. RAY BOXTON, AVALON.

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Rock County Sheep Winning in South

Rock county shaggy sheep are winning the blue ribbons in the South. Several flocks from the farm of W. C. Miles, Evansville, were taken to an extensive fair circuit and during the last week were shown at the Tennessee state fair. They practically made a clean sweep of the blue ribbons in several classes. The flock was also shown in Minnesota, Oklahoma and after the Wisconsin state fair one flock was shown in Minnesota. The flock has the present fair season miles has collected championships at every fair visited.

LENNARTZ IMPROVED.

The condition of Lennartz Leo Lennartz, seriously hurt in an accident near Kaukauna a month ago, has improved sufficiently to allow him to sit up a few hours each day.

Feed Prices are Going Higher

We have the right price on bran, oil meal, ground grains, etc., and can give you quality feed.

We know we can please you at feed grinding and ask you to give us a trial when you need feed ground.

Feed Mill at NO. MAIN & 4th AVE. Store and Office at 115 NO. MAIN ST.

Graham & Farley

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FARMERS INSURANCE

Our Combination Policy insures against all hazards of fire, lightning, cyclone or wind storm, giving complete coverage.

Check up the insurance on your buildings and personal property and see if you are carrying an adequate amount of insurance.

Recently several losses of farm property near Janesville brought out the fact that the owner lost nearly as much as the Insurance Company did on account of the small amount of insurance carried.

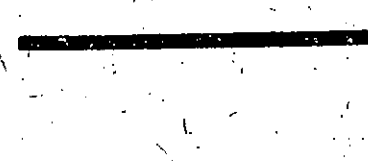
Look up your policies.—AND—

When you think of Insurance, think of

C. P. BEERS

16 E. Milwaukee St.

Ground Floor Hayes Block.



When you think of

WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW

Railroads Have Slump in August

Net operating income of the 137 class one railroads of the United States representing 255,000 miles, totaled \$2,737,939 in August, representing a return on an annual basis of 2.52 per cent of their tentative valuation, or the lowest since May, 1921, according to reports just filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The strike of railroad shop employees and coal miners, as well as the low price of iron and steel, have been factors causing the smaller earnings.

In August, 1921, their net operating income totaled \$3,140,230, which was the annual rate of return of 4.51 percent, while in July, 1922, it was \$2,339,000 or 4.04 per cent. The roads failed by \$66,537,500 to realize a 4 per cent return on their tentative valuation. They also fell short \$61,489,500 of a return of 5 1/2 per cent, the figures fixed by the Interstate Commerce Commission in its decision a few months ago as a fair return.

Complete reports showed that the railroads during the first eight months of this year had a net operating income of \$21,152,000, compared with \$20,602,000 during the corresponding period last year. This is at the annual rate of return of 4.07 per cent compared with 4.21 per cent of the corresponding month last year. Operating revenues for the first eight months totaled \$3,728,502,900, a decrease of 2.22 per cent compared with the corresponding months last year, while their operating expenses totaled \$2,506,501,600, a decrease of 5.7 per cent compared with the corresponding months last year. The railroads during the first eight months of this year had a net operating income of \$1,222,001,300, or realizing a 6 per cent return. During the eight months last year they lacked \$388,253,500 of that return. Forty-nine roads are in operation and operating details. Of this number, 23 were in the eastern district, eight in the southern, and 17 in the western district. In July 47 had operating details.

INVESTMENTS

The French department of labor figures show only 2,310 unemployed persons throughout the republic as of Sept. 1.

Employment in New York state increased 2 per cent during August. 10,000 workers have been added to payrolls since August, 1921.

The income of the United Government for the year was \$1,014,201; expenditures, \$1,002,231. The total assets are \$247,111.

The United States treasury department says no tax levy will be necessary to meet the deficit as of June 30, next, estimated at \$50,000,000.

Alvin Undermyer, a letter to the directors of the Pierce Oil corporation, says he is the largest holder of Pierce Oil preferred stock, and that his family's investment therein is \$2,000,000.

The Amoskeag mills in Manchester, N. H., are contemplating opening one of four main mills closed since 1914. About 75 per cent of the equipment is operating in part, and 500 looms have started.

Phillip B. Pouke, president of the Pouke Fur company, says there is a shortage of furs in the United States. Foreign countries are adapting furs to their own uses and not exporting the usual amount.

Geneva banks say that large sums of money and scrip have been transferred from Athens and Constantinople financial institutions by wealthy Greeks to Swiss banks. Greeks expect Stamboul Kemal Pasha to demand a heavy war indemnity.

A 15-story office building north of the Grand Central station, to be situated between Forty-fifth and Forty-sixth streets, is planned by the New York Central road. The company must get air rights from the city to cross the street overhead. The scheme involves a system of viaducts practically encircling the Grand Central terminal.

Lloyd's Register shows a world-wide slump in shipbuilding with the greatest loss in the United States. The United States is now building 5 per cent of the world's tonnage, England 10 per cent and other maritime nations 24 per cent. America's decline since the peak level has been 4,036,000 tons of the world's decline of 5,346,000 tons.

Many bankers went to the New York convention this week to oppose branch banking and after winning their great victory, they cheered, applauded, tore up paper into small pieces and threw it up into the air until the room looked and sounded like the stock exchange was a wild bull market in progress. Then the leaders of the anti-branch bank fight immediately started to form a national association with Murray McLeod of Chicago as chairman.

So far this year orders have been placed for 113,000 freight cars, against only 25,300 for the full twelve months of 1921.

In connection with the activity and strength in the Texas Company stock there is talk of important developments pending in connection with this and one other large company. Much of the buying of the stock Friday and Saturday, when over 99,000 shares were traded in, was for important people.

Earnings of the Moon Motor Car company are said to be running at the rate of \$9 a share. The 1922 net profits if it is sold, will be about \$5 a share on 154,215 shares of stock.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston in its monthly bulletin for October, takes issue with the theory that revival in trade is under way as a result of the operation of the business cycle. It expresses some skepticism concerning the outlook for trade, arguing that the business prospect, especially from the New England point of view, should be judged in the light of the small cotton crop, the unwillingness of consumers to pay high prices for cotton goods, the low grain prices, the transatlantic difficulties and the inability of foreign countries to obtain the exportable surplus of goods at remunerative prices.

The department of labor's industrial analysis for September shows an increase of 25,608 on the payrolls of 1,423 concerns. Increases

Distribution of Dividends Boosts Prices of Stocks

(By Associated Press.)

New York.—Distribution of stock dividends continued to have a stimulating influence on stock prices during the week which showed another increase in the averages. Bond prices suffered as a result of the government's new 3 1/2 per cent offering, which, of the liberty bonds selling below par, a number of high grade railroad bonds were sold at concessions, apparently to provide funds to purchase the more attractive government securities.

Standard Oil N. J. touched 20 1/2, as compared with the year's low of 19 1/2 just before the declaration of a 400 per cent stock dividend, but dropped to 21 1/2 on the next day in reflection of speculative disappointment that the new stock will not involve any increased cash payments. (The domestic situation, generally continues to improve. There is a steady increase in coal production. Unfilled orders of the U. S. Steel Corporation for September exceeded those of the previous month by more than 700,000 tons and production is now around 75 per cent normal.)

Most commodity prices are still trending upward. Advances were announced during the week in the price for sugar, crude rubber and warehouse steel, but a slight softening was noted in the price of copper which was quoted below 14 cents a pound.

A slight firmness was noted in money rates during the week, but it is generally believed that the higher quotations, especially for call money, are only temporary.

Acceptance of the rate of German marks, which sank to a new low, foreign exchange rates generally showed substantial improvement.

are shown in all except four of the major industrial groups. Decreased employment is disclosed in the industries engaged in making heavy and beverage vehicles for transportation, metal and metal products other than iron and steel and clay and glass products.

Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation on September 30, as announced today, were 5,691,697 tons, an increase of 741,100 tons in September. The total is the largest since March, 1921, and represents an increase of 2,550,000 tons since February, when they were the smallest in several years.

An increase of 2 per cent occurred in the average price of three hundred commodities in this country during the month of September, taking the number back to the highest level since March of 1922. Today's London cables report England's commodity price index down 2.5 per cent.

The peanut crop estimated 100,000,000 bushels less than 1921.

The Southern Railway has ordered 40,000 tons of rails, largely 100-pound, sufficient for 250 miles of track, from the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railway company, for delivery in the first half of 1923.

Imports of a great Franco-German steel trust have their basis in a preliminary agreement between Hugo Stinnes and Jules Bernard, owner of important interests in northern and eastern France, for the exchange of raw material for semi-finished steel, with joint stock participation in French firms.

Building contracts were let in New York and northern New Jersey in the first six months for 9155 dwelling houses, costing \$4,900 to \$10,000. A similar number were built in the last half year, only 3.4 per cent of the probable demand will have been satisfied. It is estimated. Out of 1,278,311 families in New York city.

Bank of England's reserve ratio this week is 15.33 per cent last week, 15.10. The decrease reflects the usual post-of-the-month temporary demand for money. The Bank of France reported new loans of 500 million francs to the government, and an increase of 511 million francs in notes in circulation.

The geological survey at Washington states that the production of electricity by public utility power plants in August broke all previous records with an average daily production of 121,100 thousand kilowatt hours, exceeding the July rate about 5 per cent.

Pig iron production in September was 2,023,720 tons according to the Iron Age, compared with 1,816,170 tons in August; 2,405,365 tons in July and 255,221 tons in September, 1921.

Four Dividend Checks Each Year

The 20th Day of February, May, August, and November

Invest in a Business with a Constant Demand for Its Product

On an investment that is safe and well secured, besides being free from the Normal Federal income tax and entirely free from all taxation in Wisconsin.

WISCONSIN RIVER POWER COMPANY

preferred capital stock at its present price yields 7% return and can be purchased either for cash or on a liberal partial payment plan.

This Company has never failed to pay when due, the regular quarterly dividend on its preferred capital stock.

Ask for particulars now at the office or from any employee.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC COMPANY

Janesville

Edgerton

PRESBYTERIANS TO RAISE BIG FUND

Million-Dollar Campaign Is Planned to Boost Education in Wisconsin.

A million dollar educational campaign for Wisconsin Presbyterians was projected at the state synod at Superior and adopted unanimously by the synod and the five presbyteries of the state. Most of the money raised is to be an endowment fund for Carroll college at Wausau. About one-seventh of the funds will go to the state university work at Madison, where the synod has recently acquired valuable property for use in the student work. The campaign for the endowment will be in the hands of the general board of education of the denomination in New York, requested by the synod of Wisconsin to direct the work. Rev. J. A. Melrose announced.

The number of wells in operation in Baku in May was 1,218; in Grosny, 1,035; and in Bamba, 97.

The production for Baku in the month of July was 15,252 pools. To the latter part of April, according to reports to the department of commerce, two contracts were entered into between the government of Azerbaijan and private persons for the lease of certain oil lands in the canton of Qazvin, which are worthy of note for the following reasons: They are the first important contracts of which the department of commerce has knowledge, made under the petroleum law passed by the last session of congress, and may therefore serve as examples of the type of lease which may be entered into in Ecuador.

Mystery Seen in Junction Blaze; Held Incendiary

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Milton Junction.—Complete mystery surrounds the incendiary fire that threatened to destroy the railroad freight depot here Monday night. Though Constable William Kitzkie and railroad officials have investigated the affair thoroughly, no clue to the guilty party or his reason for setting fire to the building has been obtained.

The blaze was discovered by Howard Kitzkie, whose home is near the freight depot. While the fire department was responding to an alarm turned in by Kitzkie, Fred Webster, a railroad employee, entered the building and extinguished the flames. "There is no question but that the fire was intentional, since investigation showed kerosene and wads of paper were used. The configuration started in the basement on the west side of the tobacco warehouse. Old residents say this is the first fire of incendiary origin that has occurred in Milton Junction in many years."

Don't forget to take your Kodak with you tomorrow.

Free From All Federal Income Taxes

Our list of Municipal bonds includes yields from 4.20% to 5% annually and covers issues for all purposes, schools, water, sewer, park, road, paving and drainage. Inquiries solicited. Circulars sent on request.

THE HANCHETT BOND CO., CHICAGO.

Municipal Bond House.
John C. Hanchett, Resident Partner.
435 N. Jackson St., Janesville.

Straus Safety

FOR 40 years, the standard securities safeguarded under the Straus Plan have maintained an unbroken record of safety, without a single instance of loss.

Write today for our current offerings of Straus first mortgage bonds, in \$1,000, \$500 and \$100 amounts—safe and worry-proof investments.

Merchants and Savings Bank

Janesville, Wisconsin

Representative for

S.W. STRAUS & CO.

ESTABLISHED 1882

INCORPORATED

CHICAGO

Office in twenty cities

NEW YORK

40 Years Without Loss to Any Investor

©1922 S.W.S. & Co.

Warehouse Men Reject Proposal of Tobacco Pool

With the proposition made to warehouse owners by the Wisconsin Co-operative Tobacco pool rejected, and the understanding that the former will deal with the pool as to sale or leasing of houses just as they would with any other corporation, interest in Dane and Rock counties centers on what warehouses will be secured.

A definite understanding between the pool and the independent warehouse owners was reached at a meeting at Edgerton, Wednesday, attended by 70 owners from all over Wisconsin.

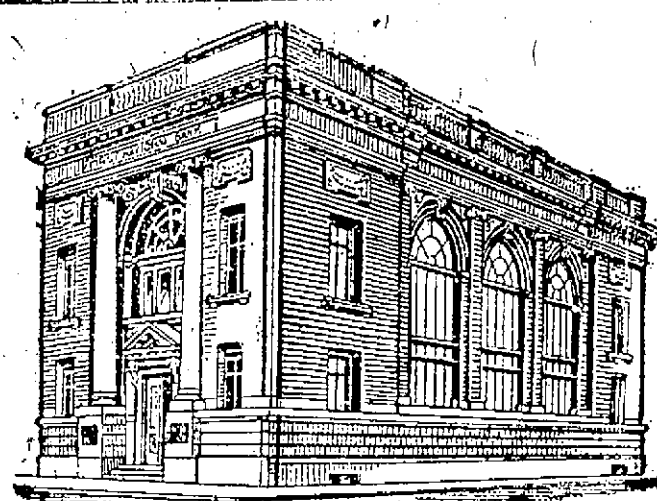
Investment Bonds

The following suggestions for your investment are taken from the broad list of high grade bonds that the Rock County National Bank has bought with its own funds, and offers for investment. At the present market prices, the yields are approximately as shown in the last column.

	Maturity	Yield
Argentine Government	1927	6 1/2 %
Canadian Northern Ry.	1929	5 1/2 %
Cass County, Minn.	1927	5
Cedar Valley Elec. Co.	1931	5 1/2
City of Madison	1930	5
City of Ottawa	1927	5 1/2
Continental Gas & El.	1927	5 1/2
Cudahy Packing Co.	1927	5 1/2
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Denver Gas & Electric	1932	5
Dominion of Canada	1925	6 1/2
Dau Chino Gas Light Co.	1925	6 1/2
Indiana Gen. Service	1928	5 1/2
Midwestern Electric	1931	5 1/2
New York Central Ry.	1942	5 1/2
Newfoundland	1944	5 1/2
Philadelphia Co.	1926	5
Province of Ontario	1926	5 1/2
Public Service N. H. Inc.	1927	5 1/2
Remington Arms Co. 1st	1931	5 1/2
So. Porto Rico Sugar	1942	6 1/2
Standard Oil Co. of N. Y.	1928	5 1/2
State-Randolph Bldg.	1937	5 1/2
Swift & Co.	1932	5 1/2
Swift & Co. 1st Mtg.	1934	5
West Va. Water & El.	1942	5 1/2
Wis. River Power	1931	5 1/2
Wis. River Power	1941	5

Bond Department
Earl T. Brown, Mgr.

THE ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.



The Beginning of Independence

The money you spent foolishly is helping to build a fortune here for the person who got it and saved it. It was your money once.

Deny yourself some luxuries in order to put money into your bank account. Then you too will soon be well on the road to independence.

The First National Bank

Established 1855.

Janesville, Wis.

O'LEARY RETURNS
Patrolman Con. O'Leary will return to his work on the police department Monday, when Captain Charles Dickenson will leave on his two weeks' vacation.

CLASSY WINTER TOPS
We are sole agents for Badger California Winter Tops for all makes of cars. YAHN TIRE SALES.
—Advertisement—

MILKING SHORTHORN SALE

TO BE HELD BY THE ROCK COUNTY SHORTHORN BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION, AT—

FAIR GROUNDS, JANESVILLE, WIS.

IN NEW STOCK PAVILION
—ON—

Thursday, Oct. 19 'th, 22

COMMENCING AT ONE O'CLOCK

37 Females 7 Bulls

THESE CATTLE ARE PICKED OUT OF 17 DIFFERENT HERDS AND A GOOD MANY HAVE MILKING RECORDS.

Theo. Martin, Green Island, Ia., and W. T. Dooley, Janesville, Wis., Auctioneers. For further particulars and catalog write to J. J. McCANN, Sec'y. Rock County Shorthorn Breeders' Ass'n. Rte. 3, Janesville, Wis.

AUCTION

My lease having expired, I will sell at public auction, at the place known as the Arthur Hern farm, 1 1/2 miles east of Shopiere Station, 4 miles north of Clinton, 4 miles southwest of Avalon, on

FRIDAY, OCT. 20, 1922

commencing at ten o'clock sharp, the following described property:

4 HEAD OF HORSES—2 bay mares 5 years old, weight 1400 each; Bay gelding 5 years old, weight 1400; Black gelding 5 years old, weight 1400.

26 HEAD OF CATTLE—15 Holsteins, 2 Durhams, some in, balance to freshen, 4 Holstein heifers, 2 springing, 1 bull 4 months old.

26 HOGS—4 brood sows with 22 pigs.

60 ACRES SHOCK CORN
FARM MACHINERY, ETC.—Tandem disc harrow, 3-section lever drag, Johnson corn binder, Deering grain binder, 5-ft. cut; Champion mower, 6-ft. cut; 3 sulky cultivators, 1 disc cultivator, hay rake, tedder, hay loader, grain drill, 16 shoe; Janesville sulky plow, 14-inch; Rock Island corn planter, nearly new, with wire; potato planter, set bob sleighs, cutter, silo wagon, milk wagon, Rock Island hand plow, narrow tire wagon; truck wagon, triple box, 2 hay racks, 2 hog racks, set springs, 2 set dump planks, feed cooker, Fairbanks gas engine, 1 1/2 h. p., 12-ft. float, 4 milk cans, 3 sets work harness, 2 tank heaters, other articles too numerous to mention.

A FREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10.00 or under, cash; over that amount, 6 months' time will be given, on good bankable paper, with interest at the rate of 7 per cent. No goods to be removed until satisfactorily settled for.

JAMES HAY, Prop.

W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer.

C. E. CULVER, Clerk

ROCK COUNTY HOLSTEIN SALE

There are no better Holsteins than those Rock County produces. Boost your own county and southern Wisconsin by attending this sale.

Plan Now For--
October 31st--
Janesville, Wis.

Seventy head of carefully selected pure breeds offered at auction. They have been picked for production and showing type—the kind that pays.

Suitable Terms will be given Rock County Buyers at this sale.

Attend this sale. Every animal guaranteed to be as represented. Remember the date—

October 31--Pavilion,
Fair Grounds,
Janesville, Wis.

Rock County First for Holsteins.

The Rock County Holstein Breeders's Association.

Ask Your Home-owning Friends How Easy It Is To Buy That Home

Classified Advertising PHONES 2500

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given when notification is made after the first insertion.
Closing Hours—All classified ads must be received before 10:00 A. M. On Monday the same hours apply. Items accepted up until 12 o'clock.
Telephone—When ordering an ad over the telephone, always ask that it be repeated back to you by the advertiser. This is to insure that it has been taken correctly. Telephone 3505 Classified Ad Department.
Keyed Ads—Keyed ads can be answered by letter. Answers to keyed ads will be sent out 10 days after the first insertion of the ad.
Classification—The Gazette requires that you classify all ads according to its own rules governing classifications. Failure to follow these rules will result in an advertisement being promptly removed from the paper.
Persons whose names do not appear in the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

Words	1 Line	2 Lines	3 Lines	4 Lines	5 Lines	6 Lines	7 Lines	8 Lines	9 Lines	10 Lines	11 Lines	12 Lines	13 Lines	14 Lines	15 Lines	16 Lines	17 Lines	18 Lines	19 Lines	20 Lines	21 Lines	22 Lines	23 Lines	24 Lines	25 Lines	26 Lines	27 Lines	28 Lines	29 Lines	30 Lines	31 Lines	32 Lines	33 Lines	34 Lines	35 Lines	36 Lines	37 Lines	38 Lines	39 Lines	40 Lines	41 Lines	42 Lines	43 Lines	44 Lines	45 Lines	46 Lines	47 Lines	48 Lines	49 Lines	50 Lines	51 Lines	52 Lines	53 Lines	54 Lines	55 Lines	56 Lines	57 Lines	58 Lines	59 Lines	60 Lines	61 Lines	62 Lines	63 Lines	64 Lines	65 Lines	66 Lines	67 Lines	68 Lines	69 Lines	70 Lines	71 Lines	72 Lines	73 Lines	74 Lines	75 Lines	76 Lines	77 Lines	78 Lines	79 Lines	80 Lines	81 Lines	82 Lines	83 Lines	84 Lines	85 Lines	86 Lines	87 Lines	88 Lines	89 Lines	90 Lines	91 Lines	92 Lines	93 Lines	94 Lines	95 Lines	96 Lines	97 Lines	98 Lines	99 Lines	100 Lines
1	10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100	110	120	130	140	150	160	170	180	190	200	210	220	230	240	250	260	270	280	290	300	310	320	330	340	350	360	370	380	390	400	410	420	430	440	450	460	470	480	490	500	510	520	530	540	550	560	570	580	590	600	610	620	630	640	650	660	670	680	690	700	710	720	730	740	750	760	770	780	790	800	810	820	830	840	850	860	870	880	890	900	910	920	930	940	950	960	970	980	990	1000

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES.
At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the office in the following boxes:
107, 165, "Free Rent."

LOST AND FOUND.
HILL FOLDER: LOST with "Knox" high of Borden Mich. Trap Drummer. If returned, please return to 1717 and receive reward.
HATCH OF KEYS: LOST Tuesday afternoon somewhere in town. Finder phone 377.
PART OF A BAG OF WOOL: LOST. Found by E. J. Lathrop, Detroit, Michigan.
1032—Bank book with name Lathrop, Bank of Madison, Wis. Please return to Conley & Leary.

LOST, STOLEN OR STOLEN—Boston Terrier. Bull pup. Answers to name of Stanley. Liberal reward for any information on the return of the pup. Call 1100.
1215 of gold rimmed glasses in box. Found by E. J. Lathrop, Detroit, Michigan. Finder please return at Gazette. Reward.

SPECIAL NOTICE.
EPIDEMIOLOGISTS—Would you care to learn about NEW national treatment for immediate relief of Syphilis? Positively stopping all seizures from first day's use. Information Free. "Syphilis" Drawer B-537, Lancaster, Wyoming.
LARGE COVERED VAN: Arriving from Flint, Michigan, desires return load to Chicago, Indianapolis, Dallas, Creek, Lansing, Saginaw, Grand Rapids, Detroit, Toledo and vicinity. Reasonable rates. Call 1100. Return after October 15th. Address 175, care Gazette.

HELP WANTED, MALE.
FIREMEN: Would you care to learn about NEW national treatment for immediate relief of Syphilis? Positively stopping all seizures from first day's use. Information Free. "Syphilis" Drawer B-537, Lancaster, Wyoming.
MAN TO WORK ON FARM: Wm. Connelley, Phone 6-1212.
MAN WANTED TO BOOK: Orders for Nixson, St. Louis and agents. Big pay. Immediate relief of Syphilis. Positively stopping all seizures from first day's use. Information Free. "Syphilis" Drawer B-537, Lancaster, Wyoming.

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ANOTHER REASON WHY YOU SHOULD OWN ONE.

ARE YOU DEAD OR ONLY SLEEPING?

WHY DON'T YOU DO YOUR SLEEPING AT NIGHT?

COULDN'T THE FAMILY ABOVE HAD A ROW?

YOU SHOULD DO AS I DO IN A CASE LIKE THAT.

WHAT'S THAT?

WHEN IT'S TOO NOISY TO SLEEP AT HOME.

I DRIVE INTO A CEMETERY AND SLEEP IN MY CAR.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY. experienced ladies doing fancy work at home. Materials furnished. Independent concern. Stamped envelopes, stationery, etc. Wm. Connelley, Phone 6-1212.
WOMAN TO DO WASHING AT HOME. Wm. Connelley, Phone 6-1212.
YOUNG GIRL OVER 17 for general household work. Small home. Heavy laundry. Mrs. C. H. Schmitt, Phone 2075.

AGENTS-SALESMEN

ACTIVE REPRESENTATIVE wanted by large wholesale house of high standards. Well known. Possibilities with opportunity to build permanent trade selling complete line of staples in constant volume connection with a real future. State age and full details. JOHN-SEXTON & CO., Chicago, Ill.

STREET SELLER. four sales daily guaranteed. Selling high quality goods. Stimulator for cigar stands. Free sample. Exclusive territory. PEORIA, ILL. Wm. Connelley, Phone 6-1212.

MAKE \$1000 A YEAR. Others do you can. We have an opening in this state for a man to sell our standard, advertised, hand-drawn chemical fire engines, motor fire apparatus, extinguishers, hose, etc. Complete line of fire-fighting supplies. Other men on commission basis only. In less productive territory than we offer you, earn \$1000 a month. Exclusive productive territory open. Ajax Fire Engine Works, 1000 Terminal Bldg., 102 Brookline, N.Y.

MEN AND WOMEN—Wonderful opportunity to make money selling high quality goods. Complete line of fire-fighting supplies. Other men on commission basis only. In less productive territory than we offer you, earn \$1000 a month. Exclusive productive territory open. Ajax Fire Engine Works, 1000 Terminal Bldg., 102 Brookline, N.Y.

WOMEN OF COLLEGE GRAD. Make money selling high quality goods. Complete line of fire-fighting supplies. Other men on commission basis only. In less productive territory than we offer you, earn \$1000 a month. Exclusive productive territory open. Ajax Fire Engine Works, 1000 Terminal Bldg., 102 Brookline, N.Y.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS

A COMPLETE LINE OF USED HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Wm. Connelley, Phone 6-1212.
FOR SALE. 120 CORN EXCHANGE. Wm. Connelley, Phone 6-1212.

FURNITURE AND STOVES. NEW AND SECOND HAND. Wm. Connelley, Phone 6-1212.

WAGGONER'S 21 S. RIVER ST. Wm. Connelley, Phone 6-1212.

QUARTERED OAK LIBRARY TABLE. Wm. Connelley, Phone 6-1212.

LARGE PUMPER OAK LIBRARY TABLE. Wm. Connelley, Phone 6-1212.

OAK SIDEBOARD. Wm. Connelley, Phone 6-1212.

ONE 1912 JUCO. Wm. Connelley, Phone 6-1212.

SMALL MEAL RANGE FOR SALE. Wm. Connelley, Phone 6-1212.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. Wm. Connelley, Phone 6-1212.

GAINADAY OSCILLATING ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE. Wm. Connelley, Phone 6-1212.

VICTORIA BROS. & BUTLER 18 S. RIVER ST. Wm. Connelley, Phone 6-1212.

ROOMS FOR RENT. Wm. Connelley, Phone 6-1212.

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OFFICE SUPPLIES-STATIONERY

FOR SALE. Wm. Connelley, Phone 6-1212.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE. Wm. Connelley, Phone 6-1212.

CATARACT TREATED FREE. Wm. Connelley, Phone 6-1212.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS. Wm. Connelley, Phone 6-1212.

STUTZ SPORT MODEL. Wm. Connelley, Phone 6-1212.

WIRE WHEELS, EXTRA TIRE, AND SO ON. Wm. Connelley, Phone 6-1212.

OTHER CAR IN TRADE. Wm. Connelley, Phone 6-1212.

USED CAR BARGAINS. Wm. Connelley, Phone 6-1212.

O'CONNELL MOTOR CO. Wm. Connelley, Phone 6-1212.

USED CARS. Wm. Connelley, Phone 6-1212.

JANESVILLE VULCANIZING CO. Wm. Connelley, Phone 6-1212.

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MONEY WANTED

WANTED TO BORROW. Wm. Connelley, Phone 6-1212.

AUTOS FOR SALE. Wm. Connelley, Phone 6-1212.

FOR SALE. Wm. Connelley, Phone 6-1212.

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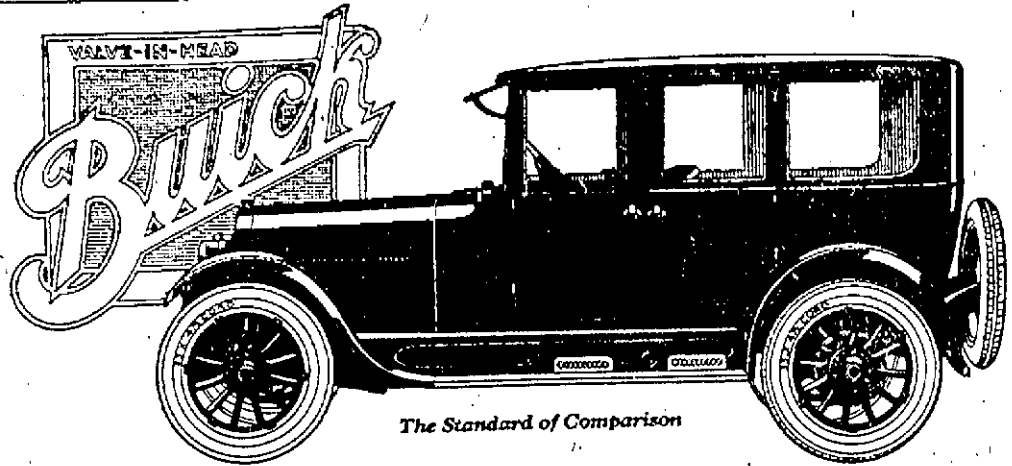
FOR SALE. Wm. Connelley, Phone 6-1212.

FOR SALE. Wm. Connelley, Phone 6-1212.

We will gladly answer all questions pertaining to Autos

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

The Gazette is prepared to help solve your Auto Problems



The Outstanding Closed Car Value

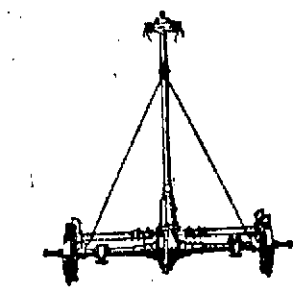
1923 Five Passenger Six-Cylinder Sedan—1985

Measured by any standards you may choose and for every kind of motoring, the Buick five passenger six-cylinder sedan is easily the outstanding value in a closed car.

It is a handsome, richly appointed sedan; tasteful in the quality of its interior fittings and in the comfortable luxury of its wide, easy seats with their fine plush upholstery.

Every driving convenience is found in this car, so perfectly arranged that each function is recorded before the driver's eyes and every control is at his finger tips.

And in addition, there is the dependable, enduring performance and the economical, satisfactory motoring that always has been so marked in the Buick chassis and the famous Buick valve-in-head engine.



Buick Drives Through "Third" Member
All Buick cars drive through a torque tube third member on the car axle. Buick springs serve as cushions only. This not only makes riding easier, since the springs do not take the driving thrust but it also means that any accident breaking a Buick rear spring cannot misalign the axle and prevent driving the car home on its own power.

The Buick Line for 1923 Comprises Fourteen Models:

Four—2 Pass. Roadster, \$865; 5 Pass. Touring, \$885; 5 Pass. Coupe, \$1175; 5 Pass. Sedan, \$1395; 5 Pass. Touring Sedan, \$1725; Six—2 Pass. Roadster, \$1175; 5 Pass. Touring, \$1195; 5 Pass. Touring Sedan, \$1395; 5 Pass. Sedan, \$1645; 4 Pass. Coupe, \$1825; 7 Pass. Touring, \$1435; 7 Pass. Sedan, \$2195; Sport Roadster, \$1625; Sport Touring, \$1675. Prices f. o. b. Buick factories. Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan, which provides for deferred payments.

Buick Dealer, **J. A. DRUMMOND** Janesville, Wis.
WM. SCHRUB, Agent: **E. H. BURTNES**, Agent
Edgerton, Wis. Orfordville, Wis.
J. R. DAVIDSON, Agent
Milton and Milton Jct., Wis.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM.

HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

ALBERT L. CLOUGH

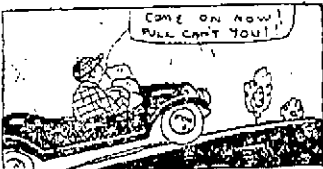
Copyright, 1922, by the International Syndicate

Caution in Passing Cars

It Will Minimize One of The Greatest Driving Hazards

ONE OF THE MOST COMMON CAUSES of collisions is lack of judgment or recklessness in going past cars that are moving in the same direction, and this danger has become more acute as the ever increasing volume of traffic on streets and even on roads has gradually become so nearly a continuous double line of vehicles, that there are but very short spaces between individual cars. The frequency of these "accidents" has resulted in the prohibition of passing on many highways or, in other words, enforcement of the rule that cars must "keep in line." Of course, it is exceedingly irksome if one enjoys a fair clip and more than annoying if one has urgent reason for just out for the air, but it is best to remember that beyond every car you are planning to pass, there is the possibility of a smash, infinitely greater than you are taking by dragging along in the procession. However, if the following rules were always observed, there would be lots less smashes: Don't try to pass cars on curves, where the view of the road for a considerable distance is obstructed, so that you cannot see what is coming toward you, but wait until the road is straight or at least clearly in view for an ample distance. Don't try to do any passing when approaching the top of a hill, or too near at hand to make the maneuver a safe one. Passing is less safe on both steep up and down grades than on the level. Be extremely cautious in your attempts to go past; other vehicles unless you are absolutely sure that your car will accelerate promptly and unhesitatingly and that your brakes are working perfectly. Always sound your horn to warn the driver of the car to be passed and, if he speeds up or otherwise disputes your right to go by, it is far safer to give up the attempt. Do your passing where the left roadside is safe to run on in case you are forced off the traveled way. Exercise unusual caution in passing large trucks, as they are of extra wide gage and their driver's cannot always hear your horn. Don't cut in too sharply to the right hand side of the road or slow down too suddenly after passing a car. Be especially careful about passing cars at night.

A CARBURETOR TROUBLE



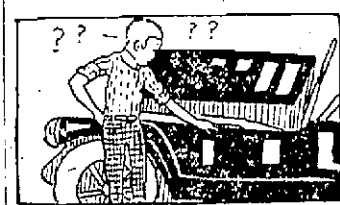
P. N. K. writes: My 1917

car, fitted with a carburetor, has plenty of power on stiff grades, but on level roads, at ten miles per hour, it jumps and jerks badly. If the carburetor is adjusted to give steady operation, at low speed, the car won't climb hills. A new carburetor-flout has been installed without good results. What causes this trouble?

Answer: If yours is one of the carburetors in which the needle-valve is raised by cam action; as the throttle is opened, it may be that this mechanism is worn out and that either a more modern carburetor or repairs to the present one is required. However, your trouble may arise from air-leaks into the intake, either around the throttle-assembly, or the carburetor gaskets around the inlet-valve stems or elsewhere. Such leaks lean the mixture below the point of reliable ignition, during low throttle operation, but have little effect upon maximum power. When

the carburetor is adjusted rich enough to overcome the effect of too rich at full throttle and the engine becomes very lousy.

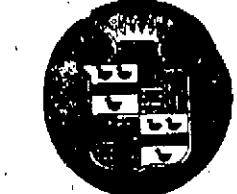
BREAKER-POINT WEAR AND SPARK POSITION



H. J. B. asks: Does the burning away of distributor points, so that they separate further, have any effect upon the time of the spark and, if so, does it make it more advanced or more retarded?

Answer: As the gap becomes wider, the points separate at an earlier point in the rotation of the breaker-cam, thus advancing the ignition. In extreme cases, enough so that a spark knock is developed. With an excessively wide gap, the period during which the points are separated may become so great in proportion to the time that they are closed and current is charging the coil, that the iron of the core does not reach adequate magnetic saturation, at very high speeds and the spark then becomes weak.

Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.



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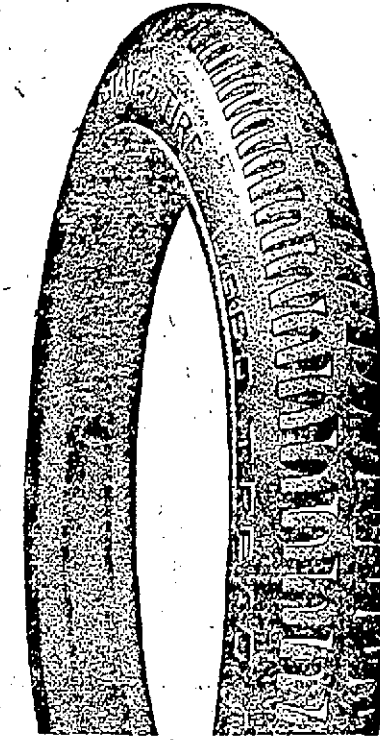
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